

**MIC PAGE**  
APRIL 15, 1920.

(Copyright, 1920)

MIKE—WHEN A  
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HUSBAND WHO  
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1920, by H. O. Fisher,  
Rex, U. S. Pat. Office.)

GET EXCITED!  
Y GONNA  
LOW TEN  
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FROM  
eli's  
BEST  
GOODS  
med and polite clerks

ST. LOUIS Every Day By  
SHOWING Men and Wives

**10-LB. LIMIT**  
fresh roasted daily,  
high-grade COFFEES  
lbs., 75c; 3 lbs. \$1.12  
35c; Rio, lb. 33c  
pkgs., 6 for 25c

**Sauce**  
Lbs. 40c; 24-lb. cks. \$1.70  
25c; 24-lb. cks. \$1.65

**2 pkgs. . . 25c**  
**3 for . . . 25c**  
letter; lb. . . 22c

arp Cheese, per lb.,  
54c

Krumbled Bran,  
18c

Veribest Chicken  
s, No. 1 cans, 40c;  
cans, . . . 25c

French Shoe Dress,  
12c

ars Delmar Club  
erry Preserves, 50c

Delmar Club Rasp-  
preserves, 45c

Guava Jelly, 9-oz.  
30c

**Loans or  
s, See  
ACKLER**

**ALL RECORDS BROKEN**  
**SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH**  
**MARCH AVERAGE,**  
**404,679**

VOL. 72. NO. 231.

**JOHN T. MILLIKEN'S \$100,000**  
**COLLECTION OF PAINTINGS**  
**FOUND TO INCLUDE COPIES**

**STATE SUES TO ANNUL**  
**PICKFORD DIVORCE**

Nevada Alleges Conspiracy and That No Facts Were Given to Warrant Decree.

By the Associated Press.  
MINDEN, Nev., April 16.—In the interest of the State of Nevada a suit asking that the decree of divorce granted on March 20, 1920, by District Judge Langan to Gladys E. Moore, more familiarly known as Mary Pickford, from Owen E. Moore be set aside will be filed in the District Court here this afternoon by Leonard B. Fowler, Attorney-General.

The complaint is based on allegations of fraud, connivance and collusion between Moore and his wife and Douglas Fairbanks, to whom the former Mrs. Moore was married a short time after her divorce was granted. Fairbanks is brought into the case through allegations that there was a conspiracy between himself and his present wife to defeat that provision of the California law, which requires that a year elapse before a final decree of divorce be granted, by having Mrs. Moore get a divorce in Nevada. In that respect it is alleged in the complaint, that an engagement and agreement to wed existed between Gladys Moore and Fairbanks prior to Feb. 15, 1920, the date on which Mrs. Moore came to Nevada.

Other allegations are that Moore came to Minden solely to be served with summons in the suit, that no substantial facts were given in court to warrant a divorce, and that Miss Pickford concealed her identity from the judge up to the moment of taking the witness stand. As Judge Langan is one of the witnesses summoned for the State, another Judge will hear the complaint.

District Judge Langan will be asked to testify as to his introduction to Mrs. Moore. Just before going on the witness stand she was presented to the judge as "Miss Gladys Smith." This, the State will contend, is circumstantial evidence that Mrs. Moore attempted to deceive the court as to her true identity.

The marriage of Fairbanks and Mrs. Moore is pleaded as a circumstance in support of the allegation that there was a conspiracy on the part of the two to defeat the intent of the California law. The complaint contains approximately 7000 words.

**17,000 ELEVATOR**  
**CONDUCTORS OUT ON**  
**STRIKE IN NEW YORK**

Skyscraper District Hard Hit With Thousands Climbing Stairs to Offices.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, April 16.—Revival of the lost art of walking upstairs was forced upon thousands of reluctant persons in New York today by a strike of elevator operators. The union claims a membership of more than 17,000.

The operators, who voted last night to strike for increased pay and shorter hours, did not appear for work this morning. Rumblings of the impending strike had been heard in the city since last night, when the operators of the city's office buildings, department stores and apartment houses, however, and an effort was made to maintain a service, but it was not adequate to the demands. Women who ran the lifts during the war days were being sought as strikebreakers by building owners, who said they hoped soon to have a service approaching normal.

The great office buildings in the downtown skyscraper district, some of which house more than 10,000 persons each workday, were hard hit. Many had to climb to offices on the tenth, twentieth and thirtieth floors.

Hospitals, city buildings and hotels generally have not been affected by the strike.

The operators say their strike has the sanction of the American Federation of Labor. They demand wage increases ranging from \$5 to \$10 a week and the eight-hour day, with time and a half for overtime.

**TWO U. S. BORDER PATROL**  
**AVIATORS KILLED IN FALL**

Lieut. D. M. Hansell and Sergt. W. T. Maxwell Meet Death at San Antonio, Tex.

By the Associated Press.  
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 16.—Lieut. D. M. Hansell and Sergt. W. T. Maxwell, both of the Ninetieth Aero Squadron, were instantly killed when their airplane fell here today. Both were on border patrol duty. Their home addresses were not immediately available.

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 16, 1920—18 PAGES.

**BUDGET TO HAVE**  
**\$100,000 ADDED FOR**  
**STREET MAINTENANCE**

Item Is Amount Estimated to Be Received From Gasoline Filling Stations.

Comptroller Nolte announced today that in the budget to be submitted to the Board of Aldermen when it reconvenes April 20, will be an item of \$100,000, added to the usual appropriation for the maintenance of streets.

This is the revenue estimated to be received from the gasoline filling stations, paid at the rate of 1/4 cent a gallon on gasoline. The ordinance imposing the tax specifies that the proceeds are to be applied on street maintenance.

Director of Streets and Sewers Talbert said that \$30,000 of this money will be applied to the reconstruction of the two blocks of Washington avenue, between Pandemonium and Taylor avenues. This section is now paved with wood blocks, but asphalt is favored by Talbert for the new construction, because of low cost. The remainder of Washington avenue Grand will have to be repaired, he said.

Talbert will call a conference of automobile dealers, truck owners and all others interested in the Automobile Club and traffic conditions to obtain their opinions as to which other streets should be repaired with the remaining \$70,000. He plans this course because the tax has been added to the price of gasoline, and in consequence is paid largely by automobile owners. He expects to complete a program for the expenditure of the entire amount within 30 days.

**WORTH \$7.50 TO "SPEAK HER MIND" TO DEPUTY CONSTABLE**

Mrs. Lee Van Cleave Pays Fine of Chauffeur and Apologizes to Officer.

Mrs. Lee W. Van Cleave of 4732 Westminster place, paid \$7.50 costs in a Justice Court at Clayton today to settle a charge against her chauffeur, C. L. Lusk, for driving her car with only one headlight burning at Clayton and Hanley roads last night. Lusk did not appear in court.

Deputy Constable Roth testified Mrs. Van Cleave first tried to "jolly" him out of making the arrest, and when he insisted called him a "damned slacker." She apologized to Roth in court. She said she did it was worth \$7.50 to say what she did to Roth.

**STATE INCOME TAX THIS YEAR IS ESTIMATED AT \$6,728,423**

Figures From 21 Counties Show Corporations Will Pay 7.4 Times as Much as Last Year

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
JEFFERSON CITY, April 16.—John T. Waddell, income tax clerk in the office of the State Auditor, today estimated that the State income tax revenue will total about \$6,728,423, based on returns from 21 counties. He estimates that the individual returns will total \$382,552, and that the corporations will pay \$5,845,970.

The figures from the 21 counties show that the corporations will pay 7.4 times as much this year as last year, and that the individuals will pay 11.06 times as much.

**JUMP IN DOCTORS' RATES DUE TO HIGH COST OF GASOLINE**

NEW YORK, April 16.—On account of the "high cost of gasoline, autos and living in general," members of the Richmond County Medical Society, including the representative doctors of Staten Island, at a meeting Wednesday night, established higher rates as follows:

Visits at the home, which used to be \$2 at all hours: From 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., \$2; 6 p. m. to 10 p. m., \$4; 10 p. m. to 9 a. m., \$5. Office calls, which used to be \$1, are increased to \$2. Confinement cases, which used to be \$25, now are: First, \$50; second, \$40; third, \$30; twins, \$20.

Nothing was said about the price of asking a doctor, his advice over the telephone.

**In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch**

The New Strong Man of Wall Street—A character study of the central figure in one of the wildest operations on record in the world's financial hub.

"The Moral Hazard," by Frederick Irving Anderson—First installment of a great story of the "Defaulters' Paradise" in Guatemala. Another of the series of original Short Stories running two-a-week, in the Post-Dispatch, by the fiction headliners of today.

Funeral of the Former President of Ohio—A page of striking photographs in the Rotogravure Section.

Trailing Along With the Hunters of Vacant Flats and Rooms for "Light Housekeeping"—An interesting story of life in St. Louis today.

**Order Your Copy Today**

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

**FINAL EDITION**  
PRICE TWO CENTS

**OVERALLS WORN**  
**IN BIRMINGHAM**  
**BANKS AND COURTS**

Thousands Don Blue Denim and Jeer Those Who Fail to Adopt Dress in Fight on Clothing Prices.

**WOMEN TO REFUSE TO BUY NEW CLOTHES**

Father of the Idea Expects to Have 4,000,000 Wearing Overall Within Three Weeks.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 16.—Thousands of citizens of Birmingham this morning donned overalls in response to General Order No. 1 of Judge Alvin M. Douglas, president of the Birmingham Overall Club, the first organization of its kind in America. Almost overnight overalls have become the rage. A man without overalls is not in it. He is conspicuous and out of place and subject to raillery of persons met on the street.

The overall club within a week has gained a membership of more than 7000 men, including members of the city commission, Chief of Police, Chief of Detectives, lawyers, business men, firemen, waiters, street car operatives and men from every walk in life.

This morning seven of the Judges at the County Court went upon their benches dressed in overalls and jumpers. Judge W. E. Fort, in the criminal division of the Circuit Court, is the greatest booster of the overall idea.

Judges in Overalls.

Judge Horace C. Wilkerson of the Circuit Court was so eager to get in overalls that he took Thursday for Friday and came out in denim a day ahead of others. He received the grand jury report yesterday morning dressed in overalls and before the members were dismissed pledged the entire body to wear overalls until the high price of men's clothing decreases.

According to the demands of hundreds of cities, Theodore Lamar, father of the overall club idea, has organized a national club and has been elected president of the organization. Charters will be issued to local clubs in the various cities where the clubs are being formed and within three weeks Lamar expects to have 4,000,000 men wearing overalls. In this manner, he says, he will bring the price of men's clothes down to a reasonable standard.

"The overall plan will not only decrease the price of suits, but will greatly affect the prices of shirts and other articles," said Lamar in discussing the spread of the movement.

"A man doesn't mind wearing a kind of a shirt under his overall jumpers. No one ever sees it, anyway. Then, too, they are not as fussy about the hats and other articles of clothing if they are wearing overalls."

**Women Plan Fight.**

A thorough canvass of business houses and factories in Birmingham this morning revealed that there has been no increase in the price of overalls and the club is assured that the popularity of the movement will not run prices up. As for supply, manufacturers say it is inexhaustible. Overall suits are selling for \$5 and \$6 each, while suits of clothes range from \$40 to \$125. A group of prominent Birmingham women have organized an economy clothing club and plan to make as vigorous a fight on high prices as the men are making.

The organization has not been completed and it is not known if the women will adopt some specific garment or content themselves with wearing old clothes. They went on record as unanimously opposing buying new clothes of any kind.

**Overall Club Move Spreading Over Five States of Southwest.**

By the Associated Press.  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 16.—The Overall Club movement, intended as a protest against the high prices of clothing, is spreading rapidly throughout the Southwest, according to reports received here today.

Dispatches said clubs had been formed in numerous places in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas.

Kansas City, Kan., also announced the formation of a club. The organization there, it was declared had the support of the Chamber of Commerce.

Virtually the whole town of Salina was said to have taken the denim pledge.

Federal employees, both men and women, in Wichita and joined by 110 employees of the stock exchange, reported a vast wearing of the price tag, and class for class, of all merchant shops and fishing boats lost or damaged owing to the war.

**GERMANY TO BE TOLD SHE MUST DISARM AT ONCE**

Warning Also Will Be Given That Unless Insurrection Is Suppressed Allies May Refuse Foodstuffs.

**DECISION EXPECTED AT ST. REMO MEETING**

Government Troops Reported Massed in Center of Berlin on Rumor of New Revolt.

By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, April 16.—"The representatives in Berlin of France, Great Britain, Italy and Belgium will join in a warning to Germany that she must execute without delay the disarmament and demobilization clauses of the peace treaty, according to present plans."

It is understood that the Charge d'Affaires will also say to the German Government that in case the insurrectionary movement in Germany is not suppressed the allies may refuse further deliveries of foodstuffs.

The greatest satisfaction prevails here on the agreement reached between France and England as to the execution of the Versailles treaty, particularly in regard to the disarmament of Germany. This is likely to be the first matter discussed at San Remo and has already been the subject of an exchange of views between Winston Churchill, the British Minister of War, and War Minister Andre Lefevre.

The allies reached an accord concerning the execution of the treaty of Versailles yesterday. While no details were given out, the agreement was understood to be based virtually on integral execution of the treaty.

**Government Troops Are Massed in Center of Berlin.**

By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, April 15.—Government troops were massed in the center of Berlin last night, following the return of Herr Severing, Prussian Minister of the Interior, from the Ruhr district, where he was sent to conduct operations. Among the units assembled were 15 tanks, 20 armored cars and several detachments of machine gunners. It is presumed the military movement was a result of rumors of a new revolt impending.

Severing ordered that the public be barred from the quarter of the city containing Government buildings. He also ordered that the streets be closed to traffic and that the police be armed with live ammunition.

Grave conditions are reported from Pomerania, where reactionaries are active.

**Defiant Baltic Troops Hoist the "Kaiser Flag."**

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, April 16.—Germany has every appearance of preparing for civil war, says the Daily Mail's Berlin correspondent.

The Baltic troops still organized are defiant and are in camp at Munster, where they have hoisted the "Kaiser flag," says the dispatch.

**Final Decision on Situation Expected at St. Remo.**

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, April 16.—London evening newspapers today feature prominently the semi-official statement from Paris that the allies, on the initiative of Great Britain, are about to take energetic steps to enforce German disarmament, even to the extent of cutting off food supplies, if necessary. Most of the journals, in their editorials, welcome the news unqualifiedly.

In official quarters here it is stated that the final decision regarding the situation will be taken at San Remo. Great Britain will strongly advocate the speedy enforcement of the disarmament clauses of the treaty, it is declared, although she intends to abide by the decision of the conference and does not contemplate individual action.

**GERMAN REQUEST FOR TREATY MODIFICATION IS REJECTED**

By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, April 15.—The reparations commission has rejected the German request for a modification of annex 2, part 2, of the peace treaty, and has summoned the German shipping delegation to begin the transfer of ships to the allies in accordance with the treaty.

The annex of the peace treaty referred to above provides that Germany shall recognize the right of the allied and associated powers to the replacement, ton for ton and class for class, of all merchant ships and fishing boats lost or damaged owing to the war.

**STRIKERS' DEMANDS NOT TO BE TAKEN UP SEPARATELY**

Railroad Board Organizes and Will Begin Work Where Bipartisan Conference Left Off.

**BROTHERHOODS URGE IMMEDIATE ACTION**

Returning Workers Assured of Prompt Consideration of Complaints—Board to Meet Again Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, April 16.—The Railroad Labor Board perfected a temporary organization at its initial meeting today by electing Henry Hunt, former Mayor of Cincinnati, as chairman, and G. Wallace W. Hanger of this city as secretary. Both are members of the public group.

The wage dispute as it stood with the breaking up of the bipartisan wage differences here two weeks ago was submitted to the board. Hanger announced, and the board will begin consideration of it at once.

The board will meet again tomorrow, and by that time the two absent members—Judge R. M. Barton, of Memphis, Tenn., representing the public, and A. O. Wharton, of the labor group, are expected to be present. After their arrival the organization of the board probably will be made permanent.

Secretary Hanger's announcement made it clear that the board would not consider separately the wage demands of the railroad men now on strike. The bipartisan conference here between the representatives of the roads and the unions, undertook a settlement of the whole wage question, and the board will take the matter up where that conference left it.

The nine members of the board, called by the President to meet and organize immediately, were confirmed yesterday by the Senate, after two days of discussion of Mr. Wilson's selections.

The board held its first meeting with six of the nine members present.

The railroad representatives—Horace Baker, J. H. Elliott and William L. Park—were on hand, but J. J. Forney was the only labor representative present while only two of the public group were at the meeting, Hanger and Hunt.

Judge R. M. Barton of Memphis, Tenn., the third public representative, is en route to the city. Phillips is expected today from Cleveland, and Wharton should arrive tomorrow from Kansas City, where he has been attending a railroad union meeting.

There was pressure for speedy completion of organization by the board in order that quick action might be had in the strike situation. Virtually all strikers throughout the country have voted to return to work and to work did so with the stipulation that their demands would be referred to the board.

**Prompt Action Assured.**

Officials of the railway brotherhoods, which have opposed the strike movement, Government officers and members of Congress in urging the strikers to return to work have held out to them assurances of prompt action through the board upon their specific complaints of demands.

Chicago was contemplated in the act as the meeting place for the labor board, although authority to sit in any part of the country also was included. Decision to hold the first meeting in Washington was announced from the White House at the same time the President's nominations were disclosed. The Pennsylvania St. Louis freight depot and the Broadway freight depot of the L. & N. are still closed. The B. & O. is accepting freight, carload or less, and not for Cincinnati or points beyond. The C. & A. still expects Chicago and Peoria, and points beyond, in its announcement of acceptance of less-than-carload freight.

Detroit has been added to the list of points to which perishable goods and provisions, restricted as to weight and size of package, can be sent by express. These points, in general are west, south and southeast.

**Striking Frisco Switchmen at Springfield, Mo. Vote to Resume Work.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 16.—The striking switchmen on the Frisco Railroad, at a meeting here this morning voted unanimously to return to work. The men will return to duty under their regular shift schedules. Today was the seventh day of the walkout, which was unauthorized. Approximately 100 men are affected.

The strike of maintenance of way men and shop laborers called last Monday is still in effect. These strikers will hold a meeting this afternoon to consider a proposal to return to work.

**SIX MEN BURNED TO DEATH**

NEW IBERIA, La., April 16.—Six men were burned to death at the bottom of a 90-foot salt mine shaft on the former estate of the late Joseph Jefferson, near here yesterday, when one of them struck a match to light a cigarette, igniting gas fumes.

**4000 TOLEDO STRIKERS VOTE TO RETURN; BREAK ALSO AT PITTSBURG**

Men Accept Conditions That Everything Will Be Done to Have Demands Considered.

**CHICAGO YARDMEN WITHOUT A LEADER**

Railroad Executives Look for Speedy Disintegration of Strike Following Arrest of 25 Unionists.

By the Associated Press.  
TOLEDO, O., April 16.—By a large majority 4000 insurgent railroad switchmen of Toledo voted this afternoon to return to work immediately. They agreed to abide by conditions submitted by the Baltimore & Ohio. These conditions provide that the trainmen return to their respective positions, that no discrimination or prejudice be shown against the men and that everything be done to see that their requests for increased pay and better working conditions are granted.

**PITTSBURG, Pa., April 16.**—Five crews of striking yardmen in the eastbound section of the Pittsburg yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad returned to work this afternoon. This is the first notable break in the ranks of the strikers in this place.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, April 16.—Speedy disintegration of unauthorized railroad strikes in the central and far West was forecast today with a serious blow struck by the Government at the insurgents' stronghold in Chicago by the arrest of 25 strike leaders.

The arrest of the Chicago leaders, who were at liberty today under bonds of \$10,000, are arranging for bail, with promises to refrain from participation in strike activities pending hearing of charges of violation of the Lever food control act. The agreement was said to affect all Southern Pacific lines from Portland, Ore. to El Paso, Tex., and Ogden, Utah.

Passenger service on the Pacific coast was reported practically normal. Southern Pacific officials said freight traffic was nearly normal on some of its California lines and was being restored on others.

**Union Men Believe Workers Will Go Back in East.**

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, April 16.—Indications that the unauthorized rail strikers were nearing an end in this district were declared to be visible today by railroad officials and officers of the "big four" brotherhoods. They said the ultimatum of the railroad managers yesterday, giving the men until Sunday noon to report back for work on penalty of being dropped from consideration, was a body blow to the morale of the strikers. As an indication of the effect of the decision, Hoboken railroad men belonging to the brotherhoods, as well as the men on strike, have voted to stick by the loyal unions. They have asked Vice President Timothy J. Shea of the Brotherhood of Firemen to request Mayor Hague of Jersey City to use his influence with the roads to have all the men taken back.

**W. D. Haywood Admits Efforts to Win Strikers to One Big Union Idea.**

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, April 16.—In a statement by William D. Haywood, former general secretary and treasurer of the I. W. W., and John Sandgren, editor of the One Big Union monthly, published here today, the two leaders deny any connection between the I. W. W. and insurgent railroad of light a cigarette, igniting gas fumes.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.



It was readily seen that had a majority, but the created so much noise t fully 10 minutes before



**Women Active in All Meetings—Most of Delegations to Be Voted as Unit Against Reed.**

**Thompson Declared Elected.**  
It was readily seen that Thompson had a majority, but the Coale men created so much noise that it was fully 10 minutes before Kingsland could announce the winner. Al-

LADY HELEN OUNIFFE-OWEN

Reed, was elected in a rump convention in another room in the same house after the organization had elected its delegation.

The anti organization gathering was led by Harry Newman of 4946

**Woman of Humble Parentage, Now High in London Society, Received \$4,000,000 in Nuptial Agreement.**

## \$3000 FINE AGAINST AMERICAN SOCIALIST SOCIETY AFFIRMED

**Asserts Three Times as Many  
Retail Distributors Are in  
Business as Are Needed—  
Tanners' Profits High.**


# KOHN

Williams, 23 years old, of Paris, Ill., at Sixteenth and Chestnut streets 8 o'clock last night. The woman's jugular vein was severed with a razor and she died half an hour later at the city hospital.

**Bond's**

*No Middle*

You save up to \$15 on  
buy direct from the



card of Harry Spangler, a chauffeur, 25 years old, who lives at his mother's rooming house, 19 South Twentieth street. Spangler was arrested. He said he knew Mrs. Williams, but he had not visited his home, but he had no knowledge of the cutting. He was released after Russ confessed.

A dispatch from Terre Haute to the Herald that when Mrs. Williams was there Wednesday she told a relative that she was in financial trouble and dreaded to return to St. Louis.

A razor with stains on the blade and a comb were found in a rooming place in this alley through which the murderer fled.

**BOND'S**  
Arcade Bldg.  
J. L. ADHIE, Manager  
**Olive at Eighth**

New York  
Cleveland  
Detroit  
Toledo  
Columbus  
Cincinnati

Louisville  
Akron  
Youngstown  
Pittsburg  
St. Louis  
Kansas City

polonio Ghio, 45 Washington terrace, cigar manufacturer, fled to Italy, showed that his wealth consisted of personal property valued at \$519,737.97 and 10 pieces of real estate, which include property at 1017 Market street, 1100 and 1010 Pine street, 1005-12 Olive street, 1102 Olive street, 1116 Locust street and 3200-12 Lawton avenue. Ghio died Jan. 9.

His will bequeathed the bulk of the estate to his widow and her two daughters and one son.

**CINCINNATI PUBLICATIONS ADOPT MEASURE TO SAVE PAPER DURING STRIKE.**  
By the Associated Press.  
CINCINNATI, O., April 15.—Announcement is made by the Cincinnati afternoon newspapers that owing to the shortage of news print paper, accentuated by the railroad strike and resultant restriction of transportation facilities, editions will be limited to eight pages until the situation is relieved.

Creme Oil Soap,	25c	Instant Postum	24c
3 for	25c	Crisco	33c
Fairy Soap	25c	Sunset Inn, can.	14c
Lenox Soap, 6 for	25c	Wilcox, Sifted, Sweet,	
St. Naptha Powder,		Small Peas, 3 cans	84c
6 for	25c	<b>CABBAGE</b>	<b>2 1/2c</b>
Lux	11c	Green Leaf, per lb.	

5-lb. Sack

**37c**

ROYAL PATENT

**37c**

5-lb. Sack

**\$1.68**

**FLOUR**

**KOHN KWALITY KOUNTS**

New York  
Cleveland  
Detroit  
Toledo  
Columbus  
Cincinnati

**ND'S**  
 le Bldg.  
 EN, Manager  
**t Eighth**

Louisville  
 Akron  
 Youngstown  
 Pittsburg  
 St. Louis  
 Kansas City



**POLICE COURTS SHOW PROFIT**  
Receipts \$38,887. Above Appropriation—Intoxications Cases Reduced.  
The annual report of the two Police Courts, issued yesterday, showed that in the fiscal year ending April 15, these courts were operated at a profit for the first time in their history. While the appropriation set aside to cover the year's expenses was \$23,000, the receipts of the courts in fines and costs amounted to \$59,887.75, with 21,314 cases tried.

**PAY AS YOU GET PAID**  
**EASY CREDIT**  
**HOYLE & RARICK**

**You May "Blossom Out"**

next Sunday in just the kind of a Suit you have been wishing for but thought you couldn't afford, if you'll take advantage of this Special Sale—and our "Pay as You Get Paid Plan."

**Special Sale**  
Just 100 Suits Made to Sell at \$60.00 \$75.00 \$87.50  
**Choice \$49.50**  
Saturday Only

Incomparable values will be offered in this wonderful group at \$49.50, including the season's smartest Tailored Embroidered Suits, Braid-Bound Suits, Flaring styles, Eton Coats, Pony Suits, ripple effects, etc. The materials include:

Men's-Wear Serge Velour Checks  
French Serge Silverstone Scotch Tweed  
Calfot Checks Poirer Twill Tricotine

**Men—Young Men**  
Buy Your Spring Clothes on Our Deferred Payment Plan  
It's "good business" for a man to be well dressed, and there's no excuse for your not being, when you can buy from us and be paying while wearing. See the special values we offer at—  
**\$27.50 \$35 \$40**  
—and Up to \$87.50  
**Boys' Suits, \$12.50 to \$25**

Conductors' and Motormen's Uniforms  
Get Your Spring Uniform Here and Pay Us as You Get Your Pay.  
Same Goods, Prices and Terms at our East St. Louis Store, 323 Missouri Av.

**HOYLE & RARICK CLOTHING CO.**  
Open Saturdays 9:00 P. M. 606-608 N. Broadway Just North of Washington Av.  
Open Until 9 O'Clock Every Saturday Night

**Bedell**  
Washington Avenue at Seventh  
**Sale Taffeta Overblouses**  
Fashion's Newest Favorites  
Special, \$5 Saturday  
BEDELL—first to present the new and authoritative—places on sale these newest style-hits from New York. Predestined to great vogue—are the day's unchallenged novelty for smart wear. In charming plain tailored or slightly elaborate styles.  
Jade, Rose, Coppen, Alice Blue, Orange, Tan and Others  
**Stupendous Coat Sale**  
Dashing New Arrivals  
Matchless Values  
**\$25**  
PRACTICAL, all-around Coats! Designed specially for us by men who specialize in high-cost wraps. Developed in decidedly fashionable effects. Will be most appreciated by those familiar with today's prices elsewhere.  
Polo cloth, velour and silverstone—wonderful savings in these coats again demonstrates Bedell's leadership in Coat styles and values!  
Certainly the most extraordinary event of its kind this season. Easily the one outstanding opportunity at this price. We urge your inspection.

**MORNING CHORAL CLUB**  
**IN PLEASING CONCERT**

Artistic Song Interpretations by  
Rosalee Wirthlin, Former  
St. Louisian.

The season's second evening concert of the Morning Choral Club proved a pleasurable event for a large audience last night at the Odeon, thanks to the artistic interpretation of French and American songs by Miss Rosalee Wirthlin, contralto, and to an interesting, well-rehearsed program by the chorus, under the direction of Charles Galloway.

The recital repertoire was invaded by French lyrics during the war as never before, and not a few auditors found that at times they had a tendency towards sameness and monotony. But Miss Wirthlin skillfully chose her Gallic selections for contrast in mood and treatment, so that they sustained interest through five numbers.  
The songs in this group were Reynaldo Hahn's somber "D'une Prison," Dupont's vivacious "Mandolin," Rabey's impassioned "Tes Yeux," and Victor Staub's companion pieces, "L'Heure Silencieuse" and "L'Heure Delicieuse," the former a solemn chant and the latter a fervent love song.  
As for the American songs, A. Walter Kramer's excellent setting of "The Last Hour" was handicapped by a prosaic and fatuous text. "The Linnet," by Marion Bauer, was lively and melodious enough, and Pearl Curran's "The Rain," had some imitative effects. But songs to be proud of were Frank La Forge's "The Crucifix" and "Supplication," the one characterized by majestic devotion and the other by poignant sentiment.

Miss Wirthlin, a former St. Louis choir singer, now of New York, brought to all her songs an intelligent comprehension of the text, an unusual talent for feeling and expression, striking clearness of diction, and a voice attractive beyond the ordinary for soft effects in the low and middle registers. Her high notes were not always so valid. She was called upon for several encores.

Songs by collective tone and careful drill in shadings of volume and feeling characterized the numbers given by the women's chorus. They began with an admirable song by S. Coleridge-Taylor, "From the Green Heart of the Waters," followed by Mabel W. Daniels' "The Awakening," with brief incidental solos by Mrs. Charles L. Allen and Mrs. Charles E. Blankenship.  
Then came "The Epitome," by Victor Harris, in which the chorus was called upon, within the compass of 12 lines, to sketch the three distinctive moods of life: love, death, the next, a humorous tour de force by James H. Rogers, was called "The Two Clocks," the chorus imitating the slow and leisurely ticking of a grandfather clock, contrasted with the quick and nervous tickings of a little French clock, and tossing the "tick-ticks" deftly from one section to another. The stirring "The number," "The Gypsies," utilized tunes from the dances of Johnnie Brahms.  
Leon Marx of Chicago, the most languid violinist ever seen, contributed two groups of numbers.

**SPEECHES AT THREE MEETINGS**  
**TONIGHT FOR BOND ISSUE**

Proposal Indorsed at Rally at George Dewey School; Ministers to Help in Campaign.

Speeches in behalf of the \$24,000 municipal bond issue, to be voted on May 11, will be made tonight before the fourteenth Ward Welfare Association in Fraternal Union Hall, Grayson avenue and Victor street, before the Froebel School Patrons' Association, in the school building at Nebraska avenue and Winnebago street, and before Local No. 2 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers at 3000 Easton avenue.  
The bond rally held last night in the George Dewey School, Central and Clayton avenues, was largely attended, and the bond issue was indorsed by the audience after a number of speeches in its favor.  
The Rev. Dr. John W. McIvor, chairman of the church committee of the Citizens' Bond Committee, has announced that May 8, two days before the special election, will be made "Bond Issue Sunday," when ministers will call the attention of their congregations to the pending election. Rabbi Leon Harrison and the Rev. Father J. J. Tannath are also members of this committee.

**ADMITS ABANDONING CHILD**

Woman Says Father, a Soldier, Disappeared.  
Mrs. Edith Landis, 23 years old, of 5041 Kensington avenue, admitted today, following arrest last night, that she is the mother of the month-old baby girl found Wednesday evening in the vestibule of the King's Highway Presbyterian Church, King's highway and Cabanne avenue.  
She said her husband died three years ago. She has a 4-year-old boy. In June she became acquainted with a soldier. Later he disappeared. When the baby was born at a hospital, she took it home her mother objected, and told her she would have to give it away or leave. She knew there would be gymnasium classes at the church Wednesday night, and placed the baby where it would be found. She wants to find a home for it.

Senator Sutherland Candidate.  
WHEELING, W. Va., April 14.—Senator Howard Sutherland of West Virginia is quoted, in a dispatch received here, as saying: "I have fully decided to be a candidate in the presidential preference primaries in West Virginia."

**10th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION!**

Newspaper restrictions, due to a shortage of white paper, prevents us from mentioning many of the wonderful bargains offered now, or advertising them in keeping with the real magnitude and importance of this event! But ONE of the big features of this Bargain Celebration (one we feel that will mean a saving to you of thousands of dollars) is a special sale of nearly

**5000 SUITS!**  
Lot No. 1—  
Consists of 1100

**SUITS**  
Worth Up to \$25!

Don't judge the real worth of these Suits by the extremely low price! Just remember that these splendid Cassimere, Shadow Stripe Worsteds and Blue Serge Suits are head and shoulders above any Suit shown in St. Louis under \$25! They are carefully tailored of sturdy materials and made in special sizes for the high school youth, as well as the older men! Anniversary Price.

**Lot No. 2—**  
**Embraces 1900 Classy Men's SUITS**  
Worth Up to \$40!

A big lot of smart, clean cut Cassimere, Worsteds and Novelty Homespun Suits that will more than please you for style and real wearing qualities! All sizes—regulars, long and short. All models (from the conservative to the ultra-smart), in all the newest patterns and colors. Remember, the price in this Anniversary Sale is only—

**Lot No. 3—**  
**Contains Over 1700 Men's Fine SUITS**  
Worth Up to \$60!

Here is a wonderful lot of Spring Suits! It includes some of the classiest garments shown in St. Louis at any price! Single-breasted! Double-breasted! English Boulevard Sacks! New Parisian 1-button models! And the wool fabrics are trustworthy in every respect and come in rich colorings of browns, greens and two-tones, as well as choice mixtures. Anniversary Price.

**Boys' \$15 and \$18 Suits**  
Over 1000 fine cassimere and all-wool suits, in sizes 6 to 18—cleverly tailored—these smart belted styles and knickerbockers, full cut and full lined, too.

**WEIT**  
CLOTHING COMPANY  
N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington Av.

**Brandt's**  
FOOTWEAR

**Children's Saturday Specials**

**Mary Jane Turn Sole Pumps**  
Infants' Patent. \$2.25  
Child's Patent. \$3  
Infants' Patent. \$2.25  
Child's Patent. \$3  
Children's Patent. \$3.50  
Misses' Patent. \$4  
Children's Patent. \$3.50  
Misses' Patent. \$4

Growing Girls' Patent Strapless Pumps. Sizes 2 1/2 to 6. \$4.65

Children's Dept.—Entire Second Floor.

618 Washington Av.—BRANDT'S—617 St. Charles St.

**Silk Hose**  
Women's Silk Hose: Heels, toes, heels and toes; special.  
**\$3.49 to \$1.98**  
**Hosiery**  
Men's, women's and children's Hosiery made for service and comfort; pair.  
**59c to 25c**

**Women's and Misses' Wearing Apparel (Second Floor)**  
**Greatest Bargain Opportunity of the Season**  
Sensational purchase sale of Women's Suits, Coats, Dresses, Waists and Skirts. Surplus stock sold to us by the maker at a sharp reduction. We advise an early selection.

Coats	Suits	Dresses
\$15.00 \$7.50	\$20.00 \$15.00	\$15.00 \$7.50
Values...	Values...	Values...
\$17.50 \$10.00	\$25.00 \$19.75	\$20.00 \$10.00
Values...	Values...	Values...
Up to \$17.50	\$29.75 \$25.00	\$29.75 \$15.00
Values...	Values...	Values...

Waists	Waists	\$5 Waists	\$7.50 Skirts	\$10 Skirts
Volles, organ-dies.	French organ-dies.	Georgettes.	All newest Spring styles; all colors.	Silks, satins, perges and plaids.
\$1.95	\$2.95	\$3.50	\$5.00	\$7.50

**Stylish New Millinery**  
Specials, Saturday  
Splendid Values  
Smart Trimmed Hats—transparents or hair braids; Georgettes, some combined with straw; Lister Hats with hair edge. Trimmings of flowers, fruits, ribbons and burnt effects, in black and colors; at

**\$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.95**

**Girls' Hats**  
\$1.95-\$3.95  
Chic Mushrooms, Rolling Sailors, etc., with long streamers.  
**New Shapes**  
\$1.95-\$2.95  
All styles—solid straws, transparent hair braids, combinations.

**Sailors**  
\$2.95 \$4.95  
Mannish Tailored Sailors of Jap or rough straw; black, brown, navy, etc.; some with colored underbills.

**Flowers**—The preferred trimming. Wonderful in clusters, sprays and wreaths; Saturday at 25c to 95c

**Special Shoe Bargains for Saturday**  
A real bargain; well-sewn patent Oxfords; \$8.00 value.  
This lot consists of many styles—Pumps, Three-Eye Ties and other Oxfords, Louis and military heels; in kid and patent leathers; all sizes.

**Special \$3.00 Canvas Low Shoes at \$1.95**  
Choice of Oxfords with leather military heels; also Pumps in high and low heels; all sizes 2 1/2 to 8.

**Men's \$3.50 Dress Shirts**  
With soft cuffs; percale and madras; neat patterns; very special values, each.  
**\$2.39**

**Men's Silk Shirts**  
Beautiful patterns; high grade in every respect; values \$10 to \$15.  
**\$10.70 to \$7.95**

**Men's Silk Neckwear**  
With wide flowing ends; elegant assortment of patterns.  
**\$1.50, \$1.25, 98c**

**Boys' \$12 Suits**  
Fine cassimere and tweeds; latest patch pockets and belted styles; some pants lined; all sizes up to 17 years.  
**\$9.98**

**Men's \$2.50 Overalls**  
Best quality Overalls in blue; all sizes to 44.  
**\$2.25**

**Overalls**  
Boys' \$1.25 Overalls, all sizes to 14 years.  
**89c**

**Hats**  
Men's \$2.00 Hats, stiff and soft styles, all sizes.  
**\$2.00**

**AWNINGS**  
After several years with the Missouri Tent and Awning Co. we have gone into business for ourselves.  
W. J. Barron, Chas. W. Wilbert, E. C. Twesten, W. H. Gray.  
Lindell 403 Phone Delmar 2362  
**CENTRAL TENT AWNING CO.**  
3818 Laclede Av.  
Will you let our experience be of service to you in our new capacity? We don't meet the price. We make the price.

**USED ARMY Government Goods (Genuine)**  
OVERALLS 75c  
WOOLEN UNDERWEAR \$1.00  
SHIRTS 75c UP  
RAINCOATS \$3.00  
CHILDREN'S TENTS \$3.25  
SOCKS, Two Pairs 15c  
On Sale at Three Stores  
1547 N. BROADWAY  
3737 N. BROADWAY  
1509 S. BROADWAY

**Erker's**  
608 Olive  
TWO STORES N. Grand

**MARSHALL ANECDOTES**  
TOLD BY BEVERIDGE  
Former Senator Illustrates Incidents Humanity of Chief Justice.  
Anecdotes of the life of Marshall, the great Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, were members of the St. Louis Association last night by former Senator Beveridge of Ohio. He is author of a standard history of Marshall's career. He dressed on "Marshall and his times."  
Beveridge, in collecting for his book, came into possession of Marshall's account book, which told of numerous such "Marshall" incidents. He said that Marshall, despite the majority of his judicial utterances at bottom a very human soul.  
"In those days," said Beveridge, "none of the Justices were Washington, and the men of the Court lived together in one house, ate together, drank together. Indeed, their drinking caused some talk, day the Chief Justice announced the rule of the court that there would be no drinking in the building, which was a Saturday, unless it rained."  
The following Saturday and not. After some time Justice addressed one of the Justices as follows: "Beveridge, will you kindly step window to observe if there indication of rain?"  
"Justice Story," said Beveridge, "was the only one who then he went outside in the rain and looked around. There cloud in the sky. It was a day. He returned dejected chamber. Chief Justice, then sign of rain anywhere?"  
"Why, Mr. Story! The shallowest and most illogical I have ever heard you deliver," said Marshall. "You for our jurisdiction is as broad as the world, and that, by the future, it must be raining somewhere within our jurisdiction." bring on the wine."  
The Chief Justice's wife, invalid. Any unusual noise her very much. On this when the Chief Justice was between sessions of court, he seemed to get home late at night. He removed his shoes front porch, and stole home in his stocking feet. Beveridge related.  
For the same reason, if a dog barking or any other causing an annoyance, he would steal outside in his stocking drive it away, to prevent from being disturbed. He at the very apex of his head of the Supreme Court, "moulder" of the Constitution the speaker.  
An Opinion on Dred Scott. Marshall's mental agility, Beveridge related how a skillful view came from a lower court. Concerning the constitution clause that no State should the power to annul contracts of the lower court asked: "What then, of force laws under which are annulled?"  
The Chief Justice, in the decision and reversing "As to divorce, that is no nullment of a contract, but releasing one party from obligations of a contract, the has been broken by another. Following his discourse, shall's work in clarifying the constitution. Beveridge said he the next 10 years would most critical period in history since the revolution. He believed that he believed it was brewing. He attacked non law, and the manner its passage was brought to said that "completeness to correct to pass a law is in on as a conspiracy to resist."



## MARSHALL ANECDOTES TOLD BY BEVERIDGE

Former Senator Illustrates by Incidents Humanity of Great Chief Justice.

Anecdotes of the life of John Marshall, the great Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, were related to members of the St. Louis Bar Association last night by former Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana, who is author of a standard work on Marshall's career. He made an address on "Marshall and the Constitution."

Beveridge, in collecting material for his book, came into possession of Marshall's account book, and he told of numerous such entries as "20 pounds last night," "gave 25 shillings for the church," "spent 25 pounds for wine," and the like. He related this, he said, to show that Marshall, despite the majesty and dignity of his judicial utterances, was at bottom a very human sort of person.

"In those days," said Beveridge, "none of the Justices' wives lived at Washington, and the members of the Court all lived together in one big house, ate together, and drank together. Indeed, their eating and drinking caused some talk, and one day the Chief Justice announced a rule of the court that thereafter there would be no drinking on consultation day, which was every Saturday, unless it rained."

"The following Saturday was dry and hot. After some time the Chief Justice addressed one of his associates as follows: 'Mr. Justice Story, will you kindly step to the window to observe if there is any indication of rain?'"

"Bring on the wine!" Justice Story gazed long and steadily through the window, and then he went outside in the street, and looked around. There wasn't a cloud in the sky. It was a perfect day. He returned dejectedly to the chamber.

"Mr. Chief Justice, there isn't a sign of rain anywhere," he said. "Why, Mr. Story! That is the shallowest and most illogical opinion I have ever heard you deliver!" exclaimed Marshall. "You forget that our jurisdiction is as broad as this republic, and that, by the law of nature, it must be raining somewhere within our jurisdiction. Walter, bring on the wine!"

The Chief Justice's wife was an invalid. Any unusual noise disturbed her very much. On this account, when the Chief Justice was at home between sessions of court, and happened to get home late at night, he always removed his shoes on the front porch, and stole into the house in his stocking feet, Beveridge related.

For the same reason, if he heard a dog barking or any other animal causing an annoyance, he would steal outside in his stocking feet and drive it away, to prevent his wife from being disturbed. He was then at the very apex of his power as head of the Supreme Court and "moulder" of the Constitution, said the speaker.

An Opinion on Divorce. Illustrating Marshall's definiteness and mental agility, Beveridge related how a skillfully written opinion came from a lower court for review. Concerning the constitutional clause that no State should have the power to annul contracts, the judge of the lower court pertinently asked: "What then, of State divorce laws under which contracts are annulled?"

The Chief Justice, in reviewing the decision and reversing it, said: "As to divorce, that is not an annulment of a contract, but simply releasing one party from the obligations of a contract, that already has been broken by another."

Following his discourse on Marshall's work in clarifying the Constitution, Beveridge said he believed the next 10 years would bring the most critical period in national history since the revolution. He intimated that he believed a revolution was brewing. He attacked the Adamson law, and the manner in which its passage was brought about, and said that "conspiracy to compel Congress to pass a law in such a manner as to resist a law."

## MAGAZINES TO COMBINE ISSUES AND REDUCE SIZE

Various Methods Adopted by Publishers in Grip of Paper Shortage Approved by Strikers.

NEW YORK, April 16.—Publishers of several periodicals of national circulation have decided to combine two issues in one or to reduce the number of pages in each because of paper shortage due to the railroad strike, it was announced yesterday. The situation was discussed at a meeting of the "Periodical Publishers' Association." After adjournment, John Adams Thayer, executive secretary, issued the following statement:

"The strikes on the various transportation lines have seriously affected the periodical publishing industry. Owing to the inability of the railroads to move freight, the supply of book-paper has been stopped."

"Our publishers have large quantities of paper on hand and the present supply is inadequate to fill the needs of the moment; in fact, some of the publications have no paper whatever."

"In order to conserve paper and to continue issuing their magazines some publishers have decided to combine two issues in one; others propose to cut down the number of pages in their issues. If conditions do not improve, many of the leading publications will be forced to cease publication temporarily."

## AMERICAN SAYS DE MOTT WAS ESCAPING WHEN SHOT

BERLIN, April 16.—Paul R. de Mott of Paterson, N. J., who was shot and killed at West by a German sentry recently, was making a deliberate attempt to escape from prison when fired upon, according to an oral report made by a representative of the American commission here, who has just completed an investigation of the incident. A report being prepared for the State Department in Washington will give a detailed account of the physical aspects of the case, as a result of an examination of the sentry who shot De Mott.

Under a pretext that he wanted temporarily to absent himself from the building in which he was confined, De Mott was permitted to go out of doors, but is said to have made straight for the gate leading to freedom. The sentry called upon him to

halt, and when he failed to do so, fired. The sentry, who is described as being intelligent, is quoted as expressing keen regret over the fatal effect of his shot, but saying he had no choice but to fire, as De Mott in a few minutes would have been out of reach.

De Mott was in possession of arms when arrested, the investigation has proved, and is said to have been in company with Communist soldiers. His passport read "France and the

Baltic provinces," the purpose of his trip being given as "journalistic work." Complete investigation of his papers has not as yet been completed.

No Magazines for South America. BUENOS AIRES, April 16.—Shipment of American magazines to South American cities has been interrupted because of the shortage of paper, according to advices received by news dealers here.

## "The New Store" Stewart's On Sixth Street—Bet. Locust and St. Charles



Saturday—  
A Sale of  
Dresses  
\$19

Values Up to \$50

One of the Dress sensations of the season. Our limited space, due to the present paper shortage, prevents us from telling all the details. We just say this—Be here early!

Satins!  
Charmeuse!  
Tricolettes!  
Embroidered and  
Beaded Georgettes

CAPE  
and  
COATS

\$10 \$15 \$25

Reduced from \$55.00  
Reduced from \$45.00  
Reduced from \$35.00  
Reduced from \$25.00  
Reduced from \$20.00

Newest Styles and Materials



Greater  
Selections

Better  
Quality

Young Men's  
Clothes

that need no  
apologies

We're justly proud of the fact that we don't need much space to tell you how good Boyd's clothes really are. The fellow that wears them will tell you they need no apologies.

Ask Him!

Unusual selections of smart  
styles, patterns and fabrics at

\$55, \$60 and \$65

The Complete Price Range Is

\$45 to \$100

Boyd's

OLIVE AND SIXTH

STORE HOURS SATURDAY: 9 A. M. TO 6:00 P. M.

## STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER

Sales for Saturday



## The Annual Sale of Smocks

Meets With Great Approval Selling at

\$5.00 \$6.75 and \$7.50

SMOCKS are very important factors in the clothes equipment of women of today. These are decidedly satisfactory and very becoming garments. When we add to this the possibility of purchasing them at the reasonable prices afforded by this sale, such a purchase is even more advisable.

The Smocks in the sale are in many styles and colors; combinations of colors are popular, and much yarn embroidery and ornamentation are used. All sizes are represented.

(Third Floor.)

## An Important Sale of Hosiery

Affords Exceptional Values

Silk Lace Stockings, in many different designs, drop stitch and clocked effects, all silk or with lisle garter tops, slightly irregular. Special at \$2.95 the pair

Fine Thread Silk Stockings, in black, white and colors, all silk or with lisle garter tops. A few are a little irregular in the weave. Special, \$2.65 pair

Silk Stockings in a variety of embroidered designs and clockings; also plain, in black, white and many colors. Slightly imperfect. Special, \$1.65 the pair

Misses' Thread Silk Stockings, black and white, reinforced with double lisle garter tops, soles, heels and toes. A few irregular. Special at \$1.45 the pair

(Main Floor.)

## Sale of Bar Pins

ARTISTIC reproductions of diamond and platinum jewelry. Graceful, slender Bar Pins, 3 and 3½ inches long, of platinum mounted with brilliant rhinestones, some alternating with baroque pearls in pink or white, or with amethysts or sapphires. Special for Saturday, 79c.

(Square 7—Main Floor.)

## Drape Veils

A GENEROUS assortment of Drape Veils, fancy scroll and chenille dotted border effects, in black, brown, navy, taupe and purple. Specially priced, 50c each

(Main Floor.)

## Stationery

ROYAL Correspondence Linen—boxes containing 72 sheets of white, linen-finish Writing Paper; regular size, special at 35c box. Envelopes to match, in packages of 25, 10c package. (Sixth St. Highway—Main Floor.)

## Corsets for Juniors and Misses

Special Sale of H. & W. Girdles

TWO entirely new styles—one for misses, elastic top and bottom, and one for juniors which comes only to waistline, with elastic gore and two pairs of supporters. Priced at \$2.00

(Second Floor.)

## Roubaix Georgine Voile

Special, \$1.25 a Yard

QUITE fortunate is it to secure these richly colored, finely woven fabrics at such a price. Indeed, this figure is less than today's price quotation by the manufacturer. They are shown in practically every color combination and are 38 inches wide.

(Second Floor.)

## Sample Neckpieces, 49c Each

THESE Collars and Collar and Cuff Sets which are offered for Saturday's selling at this special price are exceedingly good value. They are of organdie, net, Georgette, satin, pique and novelty materials, plain, lace trimmed and embroidered.

(Main Floor.)

## A Special Selling of Women's Spring Footwear

THIS sale offers a splendid lot of Women's Footwear in styles most suitable for Spring and Summer wear.

One and Two Eyelet and the New Cleo Ties are included. These are shown in tan and black suede, tan and black suede with satin quarters, black satin, patent leather and fine kidkin. The soles are soft and flexible and the heels full breasted Louis.

English Walking Oxfords, in dark tan and black calfskin, are offered at this price also, and high-grade Scroll Pumps in bright kid or patent leather.

All these styles come in practically all sizes and widths and they are very special values at the price quoted.

(Main Floor.)

\$8.95



## Garland's SATURDAY IS CHILDREN'S DAY

—And we have arranged three great sales to make it a memorable day in Garland's Juvenile Section.

COATS \$11



DRESSES (Sizes 6 to 16)

Made of white organdie, French lawn and voile. Also a few dotted Swiss, in colors that are in demand this season. These are regular \$9.95 to \$15. Extra special, Saturday at \$5.98

GINGHAM DRESSES

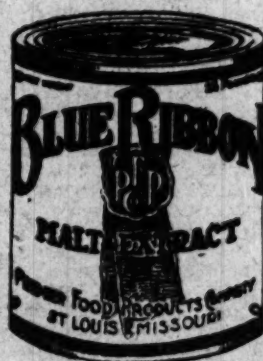
In plain, fancy stripes, checks and plaids; shown in the belted and yoke styles, some with large collars of pique and Swiss; sizes 6 to 16. Regular \$3.95 to \$9.95 values. \$3.95

Extra—\$3.95 SMOCKS

Of seco, rami, woodlun and jean cloth, in all shades; in the two range sizes 6 to 14 and 14 to 44. Sale price. \$1.98

THOMAS W. GARLAND 408-11-13 BROADWAY

## Your GROCER or DRUGGIST Sells



GET A CAN TODAY

FREE!

Book of recipes, giving many uses for Blue Ribbon Malt Extract. Send for it now.

618 Chestnut St.  
ST. LOUIS, MO.

ALL-WOOL Suits, \$7

Bought from the swiftest homes in the West End. Haincocks, \$2.50; Trenches, \$2.25; Sack Coats, \$2; Tuxedos, \$1.50; Full Dress, \$1.50; Soldiers' Suits, \$1.50

Palm Beach Suits, \$4  
Buy 'em now—clothing still climbing.  
2637 DELMAR. Open till 8 P. M.

Hosiery  
women's and  
Hosiery for  
service and  
sport; pair.

59c to 25c

Second Floor)

Season

Surplus stock



\$10 Skirts

satins, perces  
plaids.

\$7.50

k Bags

received these by  
new styles. Silk  
Embossed French  
frame, deep, gen-  
ous, silk  
side \$1.98

Leather Belts  
real patent leather  
w belt 39c

in Ribbons

Satin Ribbons, for  
dashed and  
only: a 29c

sets

to \$2.95

to \$2.95

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## WOMEN FORMULATE PLATFORM DEMANDS

Planks for Submission to Party Conventions Approved at Voters' League Banquet.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 16.—At the close of a session of the board of directors of the Missouri League of Women Voters here last night, Mrs. George Gelhorn of St. Louis, president of the league, announced that the entire board of directors of the National League of Women Voters would attend the national conven-

tions of the Democratic and Republican parties, to present their national, non-partisan, legislative demands on behalf of the women.  
A platform for the state league was adopted. Among other things embraced in it are a demand for a new State Constitution, raising of the standard of the public schools, better salaries for teachers and adoption of the county unit system, adoption of the unpassed bills of the children's code, revision of the election laws, relief of crowded conditions at the state penitentiary, and legislation to protect women who work. A clause also demands the enforcement of State and Federal laws against food profiteering.  
The platform will be placed before the Republican and Democratic State conventions at Kansas City and Joplin, respectively, with the request that the planks be incor-

porated into the tentative platforms indorsed at the two conventions.  
The meeting closed with a banquet. It was attended by Mrs. George Gelhorn, St. Louis, State president; Mrs. B. F. Bush, St. Louis, chairman of the platform committee; Mrs. Walter McNabb Miller, Columbia; Mrs. E. M. Grossman, St. Louis; Mrs. Olive B. Swan, St. Louis; Miss Carol Bates, St. Louis; Mrs. J. Judd Van Dyne, Sedalia; Miss Laura Runyon, Warrensburg, and the chairmen of the five counties of Northwest Missouri which have thus far been organized, as follows: Mrs. S. P. Wells, Savannah, Andrew County; Mrs. W. K. James, St. Joseph, Buchanan County; Mrs. E. A. Netherland, Oregon, Holt County; Miss Jessie Farcher, Maryville, Nodaway County; Mrs. A. D. Burpee, Platte City, Platte County.

## HER ENGAGEMENT TO NEW YORKER ANNOUNCED



Miss Janice Barnett

## JUNIOR LEAGUE FOLLIES OPEN TONIGHT AT ODEON

Performances With Many Box Parties to Be Conspicuous Among Social Affairs.

CONSPICUOUS among the social affairs of the week is the premier performance of the "Junior League Follies" which the Junior League of St. Louis will present at the Odeon tonight. The play is the first affair the Junior League has given since its last Follies show two years ago, and with last season's pretentious debutante-taking part, society is looking forward to three hours of unequalled pleasure.  
Many box parties will be entertained at the opening tonight, as well as at the matinee performance tomorrow and at the final presentation of the Follies tomorrow night. Among the women who will entertain parties are included Meses Oscar Johnson, M. A. McMillan, Samuel C. Davis, William Maffitt, John T. Davis Jr., J. Lawrence Mauran, Wallace Simmons, Robert Wallace, A. L. Shapleigh, H. Worthington Eddy, Dwight E. Davis, Robert Holmes, Ben Lang, T. J. Foster, Ellsworth Smith, Arthur Stuckney, J. L. Johnston, Harry Steedman, Isaac Morton, George W. Allen, G. W. Brown, J. D. Filley, D. R. Francis, Henry G. Scott, E. A. Faust, W. A. Stuckney, Peyton Carr, John Hart, Andrew Johnson, Walter McKittrick, Frank M. Crunden, Breckinridge Jones, Richard Kennard, William Bagwell, Ralph Morris, Eugene Angert, Henry W. Peters, Lon O. Hocker, W. H. Glasgow and George Hobbittelle.

## Social Items

The marriage of Miss Harrie King Alcock, daughter of Mrs. Emelie M. Alcock of the Shadell Hotel, and McLaren Sawyer of 4331 Linden boulevard will be solemnized at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning in the rectory of the New Cathedral. Father Gilligan will officiate in the presence of the immediate families. The only attendant will be Mr. Sawyer's cousin, Edmond Garesche Jr. Mr. Sawyer is the son of Mrs. Ella McLaren Sawyer and a grandson of the late Mrs. Charles McLaren.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin V. Thompson of Hanley road, St. Louis County, are sojourning at Santa Barbara, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hahn of 4146 Flora boulevard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Eva to Dr. J. H. Harper of Columbus, O.

Rev. Michael I. Stritch will address the luncheon of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae at the Buckingham Hotel, Saturday at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Frank Hawley will render several selections.

The first informal dance of the Business Women's League will be given at the Planters Hotel Saturday evening. The reception committee will consist of Meses Amanda Brell, Marie Ludwig, Tekla Ludwig, Mildred Unland, Fern Correll, Mildred Schaper, G. Maudean Jones, Florence Dawson, Ruth Thompson, Leah Peters, Vera Jensen.

Mrs. Ben Barnett of 5719 Westminster place has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Janice Barnett, to Edward J. Gall of New York City. The marriage will take place this summer. Miss Barnett is at present visiting her fiancé's mother, Mrs. E. Gall of New York City, and expects to return in about two weeks.

"Ad" Man Killed By Car.  
By the Associated Press.  
KANSAS CITY, April 16.—Hugo Halling, formerly a newspaper man in Chicago and eastern cities and later in the advertising business in Chicago, was run down and killed by a street car here last night. The body was not identified until today.

Another Hunger Strike Reported.  
By the Associated Press.  
DUBLIN, April 16.—Another hunger strike is reported begun in Mount Joy prison. The political prisoners, both convicted and unconvicted, who are still detained there refused to take food last night.

## THIRD WIFE DIVORCES CHARLES P. JOHNSON

Obtains Decree in Five Minutes—Desertion Alleged Against Noted Lawyer.

Mrs. Ann Andre Johnson today obtained a divorce from Charles P. Johnson, noted criminal lawyer and former Lieutenant-Governor of Missouri, after a trial lasting five minutes in Circuit Judge Davis' Court. Her suit was filed earlier in the day. Johnson entered his appearance, but was not present. His son, Albert, was in court.  
Mrs. Johnson testified that for the last two years there was constant unpleasantness in her home, and that, although she did everything that she could to make life pleasant for Johnson, he seemed determined that they should live apart.  
Mrs. Mary M. Taylor, widow of Seneca Taylor, a lawyer, testified that she had known of the domestic life of the Johnsons for several years and that she had heard Johnson say

that his wife was devoted to him. Mrs. Johnson was visibly affected at this point, and put her handkerchief to her eyes several times.  
Judge Davis, who granted the decree, is an old friend of Johnson. A picture of Johnson hangs in the judge's chambers.  
Mrs. Johnson was Johnson's third wife, and is a lawyer herself, having been admitted to the bar. She acted for several years as her husband's office assistant. They were married 11 years ago, 10 days after she had been divorced at St. Genevieve from Anthony Wilder. At the time of the marriage, Johnson formally adopted his wife's three children, Bernays, Carol and Andre.  
Johnson left his home at 4300 Washington boulevard, early last November, and went to the residence of his son, Albert, a lawyer, 4932 De Tonty street, to live. A few days later he filed a replevin suit, charging that his wife was unlawfully keeping from him articles of personal property in his home. The list of articles covered three typewritten pages, and included several valuable works of art and rare books. Later this suit was withdrawn, it being understood that the Johnsons had reached an agreement about the division of the property.  
Johnson is 33 years old and Mrs. Johnson is 47.  
U. R. Report for February.  
The February report of the Receiver of the United Railways, filed in

Federal Court today, shows total receipts of \$1,497,767.83 and total disbursements of \$1,191,782.30, of which the payroll portion was \$318,908.60. The St. Charles line, upon which the Receiver desires to spend \$140,000, took in \$11,318.81, while the payroll for the line was \$7,397.45.

Kettler Accused of Rigamy.  
By the Associated Press.  
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 16.—A warrant charging bigamy has been issued at Benton, Ark., against Frank J. Kettler, former Major in the regular army and former Adjutant at Camp Pike. Kettler recently was arrested in St. Louis.



## Americanized French Ties

Very new, very charming, very dainty and graceful are Swope interpretations in Ties. Illustrated is a fetching model of brown or black satin at \$13—of brown suede at \$15.

**Swope**  
D. Swope & Co.  
OLIVE AT 10<sup>th</sup> ST.

## Scruggs-Vanderhoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

## Stationery Special

for Saturday offers high-grade paper in white and tints, 95c the box.

Each box contains 24 sheets of paper, 24 cards and 48 envelopes—ribbon tied.

Special 95c  
Stationery Shop—First Floor.

## Saturday Sale of Rose Bushes 39c Each

THE sale of Rose Bushes continues in the Floral Shop with Russell, Ophelia, and the Columbia, the latter a new rose with light pink blossoms. All are sturdy, strong plants and prolific bloomers.

Floral Shop—Basement.



## Juvenile Hat Shop Features for Saturday a Special Offering of Charming Hats and Sweaters for the Growing Girl

Illustrated are two new Hat and Sweater models—smart, practical and youthful.

One Hat is made of splendid quality grosgrain ribbon—a copy of an imported model, priced at \$6.00

The other—a becoming broad brim rolling sailor—is of good quality bangkok straw, trimmed with grosgrain ribbon band and streamers. It is \$6.75

The Sweaters, in coat and middie styles, come in the attractive Spring shades at \$8.75

Juvenile Hat Shop—Third Floor.

## Special Price Concessions Bring Wonderful Dress Values in A Sale Tomorrow—of Silk and Wool Frocks



for Misses and Small Women  
at \$19.75 and \$25

Including—  
Serges Foulards Taffetas  
Crepe de Chines  
Wool Jerseys Georgette Crepes

a small lot of Spring Frocks in twelve different youthful and charming models—specially reduced for this value-giving event.

Because of limited space we can but tell you here that these are unusually good values and unusually attractive Frocks. Even the most discriminating of fair maidens cannot but be pleased with them—so artfully do they display smart modes. Sizes are from 14 to 18 years.

## Misses' Tailored Suits of Navy Blue Tricotine and Serge Excellent Values at \$35

These are regular \$55.00 and \$59.75 Suits, taken from our regular stock. They are out-of-the-ordinary values. Strictly tailored and semi-tailored models—straight, belted, ripple and Eton modes may be chosen. All are attractively silk lined and expertly tailored.

Misses' Shop—Third Floor.

## The New "Cavalier Capes" Modishly Accordion Plaited Featured \$29.75

Fine twilled men's-wear serge fashions these graceful Wraps—that have plaits and voluminous collars as new features. They are ideal Wraps for wear with Summer frocks—even an organdy goes unrumpled.  
Jersey Sport Coats and the jaunty Polo-beloved of the "Younger Set"—in smart models at \$25 and \$35

## Now in Progress—a Sale of Girls' and Juniors' Coats at Half Price and Less

Sizes from 6 to 16 years (intermediate) but not every size in every style.

This varied assortment of just 75 Spring Coats embraces youthful models in serge, cheviot, velour and satin combinations. Poiret twill, tricotine, shepherd checks and tweed mixtures—lined and unlined, in attractive colors. There are

6 at \$2.48	7 at \$13.75
10 at \$4.88	1 at \$17.80
12 at \$6.25	1 at \$21.25
11 at \$8.25	1 at \$21.87
8 at \$10.75	1 at \$24.88
6 at \$12.25	

There is a small lot of Juniors' Suits at half price. They come in several models, made of serge and shepherd checks. Sizes are from 12 to 17 years.

## Crispy White Organdy Frocks Very Special at \$2.95

These are very charming Summer Frocks—with their effective trimmings of lace, insertions and embroidery and perky sashes of satin ribbon. Both high and long waisted styles are shown—in 8 to 14 year sizes.

Dainty new Frocks for Confirmation and Graduation wear—and gay little colored Frocks for other occasions present new styles for "Miss Six-to-Sixteen."

Girls' Shop—Third Floor.

## Raincoapes —of Mercerized Rubber at \$4.95

Schoolgirls must be prepared for April showers—and what is better than a Raincape? These are made of splendid quality material.

## SHUBERT-JEFF SHUBERT

CAST OF GAIE

AN UNBURNISHED AIRMAN INCLUDING Jack Norworth, Harry and a Chorus of Winter Guard

SUNDAY NEXT McIntyre and

"HELLO, ALEX" With a Jubilee Cast of the WORLD'S GREATEST FUN

11 A.M.—Continued—P-BIG VAUDEVILLE

VENETIAN GYP Frolicking in a Gypsy THE GREAT LEE

World's Foremost Variety & Musical Shows—New LA GRACIOSA

COLUMBI 11 A.M.—CEASELESS DAY

Five American ALICE NELLS

TAKETA & KAY BAYS & SE BURKE BROS. & K EUGENE O'N

in "A Fool and His A Good Time f

at the Junior Lea Follies

Odeon—April 16, A 9:30 P. M.

Also Matinee—Sat. A 1:15 P. M.

Evenings, 8:15 to 10:15 Matinee, 2:15 to 4:15

Tickets on sale at Conroy also reservations for supper

Anna Maud Ha Practical Psychol

Lectures Tonight at 8 Sheldon Auditor

3648 WASHINGTON AV. Subject: MENTAL ANA

LECTURES FI Everybody Cordially W

RIALTO JUNIOR ORPHEUM

Two Shows Nightly—7 at 10 A TRIP TO HELL

10 of America's Famous & Star Players—Adelaide Ash & Bryant—Gordon Frank & Eddie Monroe

Typical of the D Private during week, Matinee sat. and Sun. Night, Reserved seats On sale one week in

BASEBALL T CARDINAL FIE

CARDINALS VS. PITTS GAME STARTS 8 P

Tickets on sale at Deuster & Store, Bottom's Bank Bldg.

ALL SUITS AT BIC

Cost \$12.00















**AUTOMOBILES** **PIANOS AND**

**BREMER Upright:** tone  
good. Price \$120; no  
oil.

**LINTINGTON—Upright,**  
no piano; in mahogany  
case; must be sold.  
Cash or parmentia. For  
particulars call All  
Olive ms.

**EMBRATA—Upright, KESSEL**  
and Sons' make. Good  
music desk and  
bench. The Trade  
Call 11th and Olive ms.

**MAYER-PIANO—8-note**  
Jazz attack. Good  
ground.

**Wright—Good new upright**  
now playing condition  
per week. Lehman Piano Co.

**MAYER-PIANO—\$120;** h  
note; good. No  
children; part cash, by  
Lehman Piano Co. 1107

**MAYER-PIANOS—Best**  
taken back, can be bought  
cheaply. Easy terms. See  
Lehman Piano Co. 1107

**HEINWAY Vert Grand;** p  
new. Call for price  
ask at once; \$400; \$11 per  
week. All Olive

**HEINWAY PIANO—\$200**  
right used, but in good  
condition. Cash for  
any of the House. The  
Trade Call 11th and Olive

**Call to \$175 buy the use**  
and makes; terms. See  
Lehman Piano Co. 1107  
11th St. Grand apt.

STROUD Piano's Piano; fu  
any; latest devices; excha  
Guaranteed. At a savin

monthly payments. Acoustic

**PLAYER-UPRIGHT:** must accept: Mahatma, make 100% down, 10% off, 10% cash, 40% Blair av.

**WP** have a large stock of 1900-1909, 1910-1919, 1920-1929, 1930-1939, 1940-1949, 1950-1959, 1960-1969, 1970-1979, 1980-1989, 1990-1999, 2000-2009, 2010-2019, 2020-2029, 2030-2039, 2040-2049, 2050-2059, 2060-2069, 2070-2079, 2080-2089, 2090-2099, 2100-2109, 2110-2119, 2120-2129, 2130-2139, 2140-2149, 2150-2159, 2160-2169, 2170-2179, 2180-2189, 2190-2199, 2200-2209, 2210-2219, 2220-2229, 2230-2239, 2240-2249, 2250-2259, 2260-2269, 2270-2279, 2280-2289, 2290-2299, 2300-2309, 2310-2319, 2320-2329, 2330-2339, 2340-2349, 2350-2359, 2360-2369, 2370-2379, 2380-2389, 2390-2399, 2400-2409, 2410-2419, 2420-2429, 2430-2439, 2440-2449, 2450-2459, 2460-2469, 2470-2479, 2480-2489, 2490-2499, 2500-2509, 2510-2519, 2520-2529, 2530-2539, 2540-2549, 2550-2559, 2560-2569, 2570-2579, 2580-2589, 2590-2599, 2600-2609, 2610-2619, 2620-2629, 2630-2639, 2640-2649, 2650-2659, 2660-2669, 2670-2679, 2680-2689, 2690-2699, 2700-2709, 2710-2719, 2720-2729, 2730-2739, 2740-2749, 2750-2759, 2760-2769, 2770-2779, 2780-2789, 2790-2799, 2800-2809, 2810-2819, 2820-2829, 2830-2839, 2840-2849, 2850-2859, 2860-2869, 2870-2879, 2880-2889, 2890-2899, 2900-2909, 2910-2919, 2920-2929, 2930-2939, 2940-2949, 2950-2959, 2960-2969, 2970-2979, 2980-2989, 2990-2999, 3000-3009, 3010-3019, 3020-3029, 3030-3039, 3040-3049, 3050-3059, 3060-3069, 3070-3079, 3080-3089, 3090-3099, 3100-3109, 3110-3119, 3120-3129, 3130-3139, 3140-3149, 3150-3159, 3160-3169, 3170-3179, 3180-3189, 3190-3199, 3200-3209, 3210-3219, 3220-3229, 3230-3239, 3240-3249, 3250-3259, 3260-3269, 3270-3279, 3280-3289, 3290-3299, 3300-3309, 3310-3319, 3320-3329, 3330-3339, 3340-3349, 3350-3359, 3360-3369, 3370-3379, 3380-3389, 3390-3399, 3400-3409, 3410-3419, 3420-3429, 3430-3439, 3440-3449, 3450-3459, 3460-3469, 3470-3479, 3480-3489, 3490-3499, 3500-3509, 3510-3519, 3520-3529, 3530-3539, 3540-3549, 3550-3559, 3560-3569, 3570-3579, 3580-3589, 3590-3599, 3600-3609, 3610-3619, 3620-3629, 3630-3639, 3640-3649, 3650-3659, 3660-3669, 3670-3679, 3680-3689, 3690-3699, 3700-3709, 3710-3719, 3720-3729, 3730-3739, 3740-3749, 3750-3759, 3760-3769, 3770-3779, 3780-3789, 3790-3799, 3800-3809, 3810-3819, 3820-3829, 3830-3839, 3840-3849, 3850-3859, 3860-3869, 3870-3879, 3880-3889, 3890-3899, 3900-3909, 3910-3919, 3920-3929, 3930-3939, 3940-3949, 3950-3959, 3960-3969, 3970-3979, 3980-3989, 3990-3999, 4000-4009, 4010-4019, 4020-4029, 4030-4039, 4040-4049, 4050-4059, 4060-4069, 4070-4079, 4080-4089, 4090-4099, 4100-4109, 4110-4119, 4120-4129, 4130-4139, 4140-4149, 4150-4159, 4160-4169, 4170-4179, 4180-4189, 4190-4199, 4200-4209, 4210-4219, 4220-4229, 4230-4239, 4240-4249, 4250-4259, 4260-4269, 4270-4279, 4280-4289, 4290-4299, 4300-4309, 4310-4319, 4320-4329, 4330-4339, 4340-4349, 4350-4359, 4360-4369, 4370-4379, 4380-4389, 4390-4399, 4400-4409, 4410-4419, 4420-4429, 4430-4439, 4440-4449, 4450-4459, 4460-4469, 4470-4479, 4480-4489, 4490-4499, 4500-4509, 4510-4519, 4520-4529, 4530-4539, 4540-4549, 4550-4559, 4560-4569, 4570-4579, 4580-4589, 4590-4599, 4600-4609, 4610-4619, 4620-4629, 4630-4639, 4640-4649, 4650-4659, 4660-4669, 4670-4679, 4680-4689, 4690-4699, 4700-4709, 4710-4719, 4720-4729, 4730-4739, 4740-4749, 4750-4759, 4760-4769, 4770-4779, 4780-4789, 4790-4799, 4800-4809, 4810-4819, 4820-4829, 4830-4839, 4840-4849, 4850-4859, 4860-4869, 4870-4879, 4880-4889, 4890-4899, 4900-4909, 4910-4919, 4920-4929, 4930-4939, 4940-4949, 4950-4959, 4960-4969, 4970-4979, 4980-4989, 4990-4999, 5000-5009, 5010-5019, 5020-5029, 5030-5039, 5040-5049, 5050-5059, 5060-5069, 5070-5079, 5080-5089, 5090-5099, 5100-5109, 5110-5119, 5120-5129, 5130-5139, 5140-5149, 5150-5159, 5160-5169, 5170-5179, 5180-5189, 5190-5199, 5200-5209, 5210-5219, 5220-5229, 5230-5239, 5240-5249, 5250-5259, 5260-5269, 5270-5279, 5280-5289, 5290-5299, 5300-5309, 5310-5319, 5320-5329, 5330-5339, 5340-5349, 5350-5359, 5360-5369, 5370-5379, 5380-5389, 5390-5399, 5400-5409, 5410-5419, 5420-5429, 5430-5439, 5440-5449, 5450-5459, 5460-5469, 5470-5479, 5480-5489, 5490-5499, 5500-5509, 5510-5519, 5520-5529, 5530-5539, 5540-5549, 5550-5559,

R.—Truck, \$225; repairs; insurance; \$75 down; 1917; trade mahogany; Estey, mahogany; dark oak; Klemhorst, Lin and Starck, all in mahogany.

[illegible]

USED CARS at 3027 Olive st.  
1913 Saxon, 1918 Overland,  
1920 Chevrolet, 1910 Oldsmobile.

**VICTROLA**—Beautiful mandolin, good condition; \$20.00. **terma.**  
ART. PHONO. 1111

Overland; auto car truck; M. E.; 100 late fenders, hoods.

**S. Grand av.**  
**RECORDS**—A thousand of records  
 Northside, with records  
 phonographic, waiting a record  
 price. P. A. Stark & Sons  
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 RECORDS and phonographs  
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 Favorite record. Bartlett  
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**ROOMS and**  
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**ROOMS**—215. Furnished  
 and unfurnished floor—light  
 weekly.  
**ROOMS**—215—Rooms for  
 public and private bath  
 and shower.

**ROOMS**—1214—Two large  
 front rooms; other rooms  
 small.

**ROOMS**—215—Housekeeping,  
 kitchen privileges; electric  
 city.

**SOUTH**

8. Jefferson, Sidney 979 (all)  
BROADWAY, 2218 S.—Nic  
Room: 224; bath.

[illegible]

Guarantees All Its Plans  
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ST. LOUIS  
POST-DISPATCH[illegible]

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## JILTED GIRL SUES ARMY OFFICER FOR \$100,000

Lieut. Ailing Cole of New York Charged With Deserting Choir Singer at Altar.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, April 16.—Lieut. Ailing Cole, son of John P. Cole, president of the Biddle Purchasing Co. of New York, was made defendant yesterday in a breach of promise suit for \$100,000. The complainant

is Ada P. Gardner, a choir singer, of Anadarko, Ok. In her complaint filed yesterday by former Congressman William S. Bennett, she charges Cole with jilting her at the altar. Bennett informed the Court that he has a score of love letters alleged to have been written by Cole to Miss Gardner. He said they were burning love letters, which spoke of Miss Gardner as "my beloved Ada," "Sweetheart mine," "Baby Cheeks" and "Heart of Love."

According to Bennett's partner, A. M. Wattenberg, young Cole resides with his father at 251 West Eighty-first street. During December, 1918, he said, young Cole was at the School of Fire at Fort Sill.

At a dance given in honor of brother officers, he said, Cole was introduced to Miss Gardner, then called the prettiest girl in the State. Her father, Wattenberg explained, is George W. Gardner, wealthy lawyer of Anadarko. It is charged that Cole proposed marriage and the date was set for Jan. 31, 1919, following his graduation. Meantime, it is alleged, Cole wronged Miss Gardner. Cole, on the day set for the wedding, is alleged to have said he had received a telegram from home saying his mother was dying, and hurried East without stopping at the church, where many brother officers and guests were waiting. Subsequently, it is charged, Cole caused a letter to be sent to Miss Gardner, in which it was said that he had killed himself. Investigation proved this to be untrue, and after a score of lawyers from Kansas City had been engaged to trace Cole, he was found in New York at the home of his father. Attorneys for the eldest Cole said yesterday that the young man had no money in his own name and that the suit would be contested.

## TOWN IN MICHIGAN GROWS 463 PER CENT IN 10 YEARS

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, April 16.—An increase of 463 per cent in the last 10 years in the population of Muskegon Heights, Mich., announced today by the Census Bureau, is the largest yet reported in the 1920 census. From a population of 1890 in 1910 the city has grown to 9514. The largest increase previously announced was that of Scotts Bluff, Neb., which showed a growth of 295.9 per cent.

## CHEMIST TELLS HOW TANNERS CAN IMPROVE LEATHER

Procedure That He Says Would Result in Uniformly Good Shoes, Described by John Arthur Wilson.

MIGHT MAKE SHOE COSTS COME DOWN Chemical Analysis of Tanning "Baths" Would Help to Overcome Present Faults, He Says.

The procedure for tanneries which the speaker said might result in cheaper shoes and certainly would result in more uniformly good shoes was described yesterday to the leather division of the American Chemical Society by John Arthur Wilson, a leather chemist of Milwaukee. The Springfield meeting of the society, which had been in session in Hotel Statler since Tuesday, closed last night with a banquet.

"The wearer of a shoe finds that a certain brand gives him satisfactory wear," Wilson said. "He returns for a second pair of the same brand and is surprised and aggrieved when the second pair goes to pieces in a short time. The reason is lack of standards in the tannery which made the leather from which the shoes were fashioned."

"This lack of standards is the fault of tanneries to properly analyze the character of the ingredients of the tanning bath. Even the composition of the water used has a definite effect on the soundness of the tanned hide. Closer chemical analyses of bath mixtures will increase tanning efficiency 20 to 100 per cent. It will give the tanner knowledge that when he puts a hide in a proper bath he can reasonably expect to take from the bath a hide of known quality. As now practiced in most tanneries, the tanning process is relatively a game of chance. One hide may be strong, the other weak. Some are so weak that they must be discarded as shoe material and the wastage is reflected in high prices for leather and shoes."

St. Louis Second in Chemistry. W. Frank Carter, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Chancellor Hall of Washington University were the St. Louis speakers on a program of eight addresses at the banquet last night.

Carter related the growth of the chemical industry in St. Louis, which has brought this city to rank as second in the country in chemicals. He said that in 1918, 77.3 per cent of the total production of chemicals in the United States was in the states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Ohio, but that in 1919 St. Louis produced more chemicals than the combined production of those states in 1918.

He also related that in a recent excursion down Broadway, in New York, he was attracted by a large sign in front of a fur store which proclaimed: "Seals dyed by the St. Louis process." This, he said, reflected the prominence gained for this city through its own chemical process of handling seals, which has made the city the world's largest fur market.

Carter referred to another signal chemical achievement of St. Louis heretofore not statua in a public way. Binder twine, he said, gains durability from treatment with a mixture in which carbolic acid is a prime factor. Carbolic acid was not available for this use during the war. Binder twine lost some of its strength, with the result that sheaves fell apart in the wheat fields, making the wheat susceptible to damage as it lay on the ground. He said that a substitute of vegetable origin was found in experiments in the Missouri Botanical Garden which answered fully as well as carbolic acid, and which proved cheaper.

Co-operate With Universities. Chancellor Hall called attention to the well-equipped laboratories of Washington and St. Louis Universities and stated his belief of profit to industry here if it would call upon the universities for laboratory assistance. The closer co-operation of industrial and academic chemists is one of the present aims of the society and enunciation of its benefits by a guest from without the society was received with enthusiasm.

This same theme was taken up by Dr. Charles L. Reese, chemical director of the E. O. Dupont de Nemours company of Wilmington, Del., who followed Chancellor Hall. He further declared the wisdom of the chemists obtaining a broad literary education before embarking upon chemical study, so that, once established in chemical work, he would be equipped to state clearly to the world the results of his experiments.

8-Cent Fare in Washington. By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, April 16.—Eight cents carfare on all lines in the city, effective May 1, has been ordered by the District Public Utilities Commission. The increase, it was expected, would prevent the threatened strike tomorrow of carmen, granting of whose demands for wage increases was contingent upon a fare increase.

## To the Orphan Homes of Saint Louis

There is a new Road to Happiness. It is Mary Pickford as "Pollyanna." We are so joyous in having found it, that we want to share it with the little unfortunates. Come—laugh and weep as "Pollyanna" smiles her way to Happiness. Arriving next week you will be welcome—free. Call Lindell 3378 and we will arrange for your little ones to be our guests.

The New Grand Central The West End Lyric

## Marquette Hotel

THE place where you can lunch or dine wisely and well. Wholesome, palatable Food. Excellent Pastry. Superior Service. Moderate Prices.

Marquette Hotel 18th and Washington

## CIGARS

### CIGAR SPECIALS

FIRST CONSUL—100 straight ananas or Manhattan—50 box, \$4.35 50 for 45c  
las or Knickerbocker... 5 for 50c  
BOCK DON ANTONIO—50 box, \$4.45  
size—50 box, \$3.85... 5 for 40c  
CHANCELORES—(full), 15c at size  
—50 box, \$6.25... 5 for 65c  
CHARLES THE EIGHTH—5 for 25c  
Perf. Grande—25 box, \$2.40  
FACTORY SMOKERS—Broadleaf  
wrappers—Havana fillers—reg. 8c—  
50 box, \$3.00—25 box, \$1.50  
AUTOCRAT HANDMADE—25 box, \$1.45  
—50 box, \$1.45—5 for 30c  
TUNGSTEN—25 box, \$1.45—5 for 30c  
HI VULTO—50 box, \$3.00—5 for 30c  
SEE OUR WINDOWS for other Big Saturday Specials

Johnson Bros. Drug Co.

### CANDY SPECIALS

\$1.00 Whitman's Assorted Chocolates. Note Candy has been in storage, and slightly hard, but otherwise pure and good—\$1.00 value—each place foil wrapped. Found, 40c 5 for \$1.25

CUTLERY SPECIALS  
\$1.50 Kitchen Knives... 75c  
\$2.50 Old-Style Razors... 85c  
\$3.00 Gillette Razors... 95c  
75c Shaving Brushes, set in paper  
\$1.75 Shaving Brushes, set in paper  
\$1.00 doz. Auto Strip Blades... 75c  
50c 1/2 doz. Auto Strip Blades... 37c  
\$1.00 doz. Gillette Blades... 75c  
50c 1/2 doz. Gillette Blades... 37c  
50c Gillette Duplex Blades... 37c  
50c Gillette Blades... 37c  
40c Ever Ready Blades... 37c  
40c 1/2 doz. Blades to fit Gillette  
Every Ready Razors... 37c  
50c Monocled Bay Rum or White  
Hazel to use after shaving... 37c

Seventh and St. Charles

THE Associated Press News appears exclusively in the Post-Dispatch in the evening newspaper field in St. Louis.

## Men gladly walk five minutes out of their way

J. L. Losse  
PROCESSEURS L'ALCOOL CO.  
807-9 NORTH SIXTH STREET

Men gladly walk five minutes out of their way (two blocks north of Washington on Sixth Street) to get the Losse clothes combination. Custom tailoring at its best with prices that make this the most economical way of being well dressed.



\$9.50

At \$9.50 you can still buy Oxfords of the Hutcheson all-leather standard. See them today. We've got your style—tan or black—calf or kid. And we fit these \$9.50 Oxfords with \$20 care.

## Hutcheson's

712 Olive Street

Men's Shoes—of the Better Grades—Exclusively

606-608 Washington

## Kline's

Thru Sixth Street

## 1700 Lingerie Waists

In a Great Sale!



\$6.95 Waists...  
\$5.95 Waists...  
\$5.00 Waists...  
\$3.95 Waists...  
\$2.95

Brand New Waists—Specially Purchased



Dainty Lingerie Waists in the newest of the new Summer style—French voiles, batiste, lace trimmed and embroidered voiles—round neck collarless styles, new collar and frill effects; new kimono sleeves, long sleeves—an almost unending variety of attractive styles!

9 to 12 O'Clock Specials!  
\$5, \$7.50 & \$8.50 Hats

Just 100 Hats—patent leather and straw combinations; Batavia cloth, straw and crepe combinations; on sale while they last

Second Floor

## FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Another Typical Achievement and Demonstration of Our Super Value-Giving Ability—A Mighty

## Purchase of 4,000 Suits

Beginning Saturday, an event that will set new sale records—Spring Suits for men and young men, representing the excess production of three prominent manufacturers, featured in two wonderful groups, offering:

\$40 and \$45 Suits for \$33.50 \$50 and \$55 Suits for \$43.50



Famous-Barr Company, with the advantages it enjoys as part of an organization recognized as the largest retailers of Men's Clothes in America, has again consummated a clothing purchase that brings to the men and young men of St. Louis values of a most extraordinary nature. Because of the tardy arrival of Spring, three New York firms found they had a total of 4000 Suits remaining which they were anxious to convert into cash. We purchased the entire collection at a price-concession that makes this welcome event possible.

These Suits are tailored in a superior way of Spring weight, all-wool fabrics, in styles that were designed to meet the demands of all men. The values are equally good at either of the two sale prices, and we earnestly urge every man to buy at least one of these Suits, for it will prove to be an investment that will pay highest returns.

The Suits at \$33.50 are made of all-wool chevots, cassimeres and worsteds in fancy patterns; also plain blue, green and brown flannels. Single and double breasted models.

The Suits at \$43.50 are made of the wanted fabrics in light, medium and dark-colored patterns in the newest Spring models, as well as conservative styles.

Second Floor

Store Hours  
Saturday  
9 a. m. to 6 p. m.





Editorial Page  
News Photographs  
Women's Features  
FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1920.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics  
Sporting News  
Market Reports  
FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1920.

**SPECIALS**  
CIGARETTES—200 carton, 25¢  
CIGARETTES—100 carton, 12¢  
CIGARETTES—50 carton, 6¢  
CIGARETTES—25 carton, 3¢  
CIGARETTES—10 carton, 1¢  
CIGARETTES—5 carton, 50¢  
CIGARETTES—2 carton, 25¢  
CIGARETTES—1 carton, 12¢  
CIGARETTES—500 carton, 50¢  
CIGARETTES—1000 carton, 1.00

Seventh and  
St. Charles

appears exclusively  
the evening news.

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the West.

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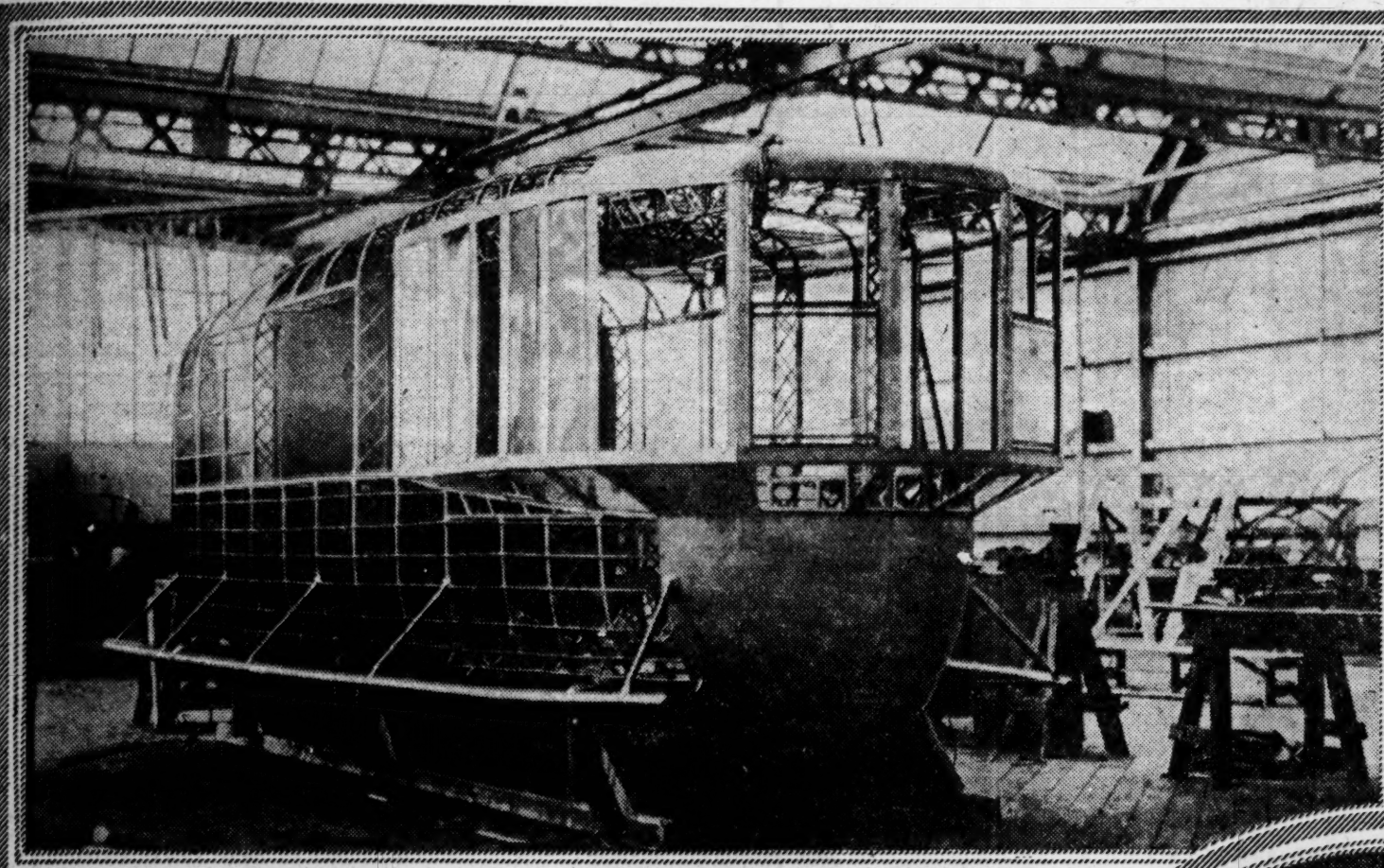
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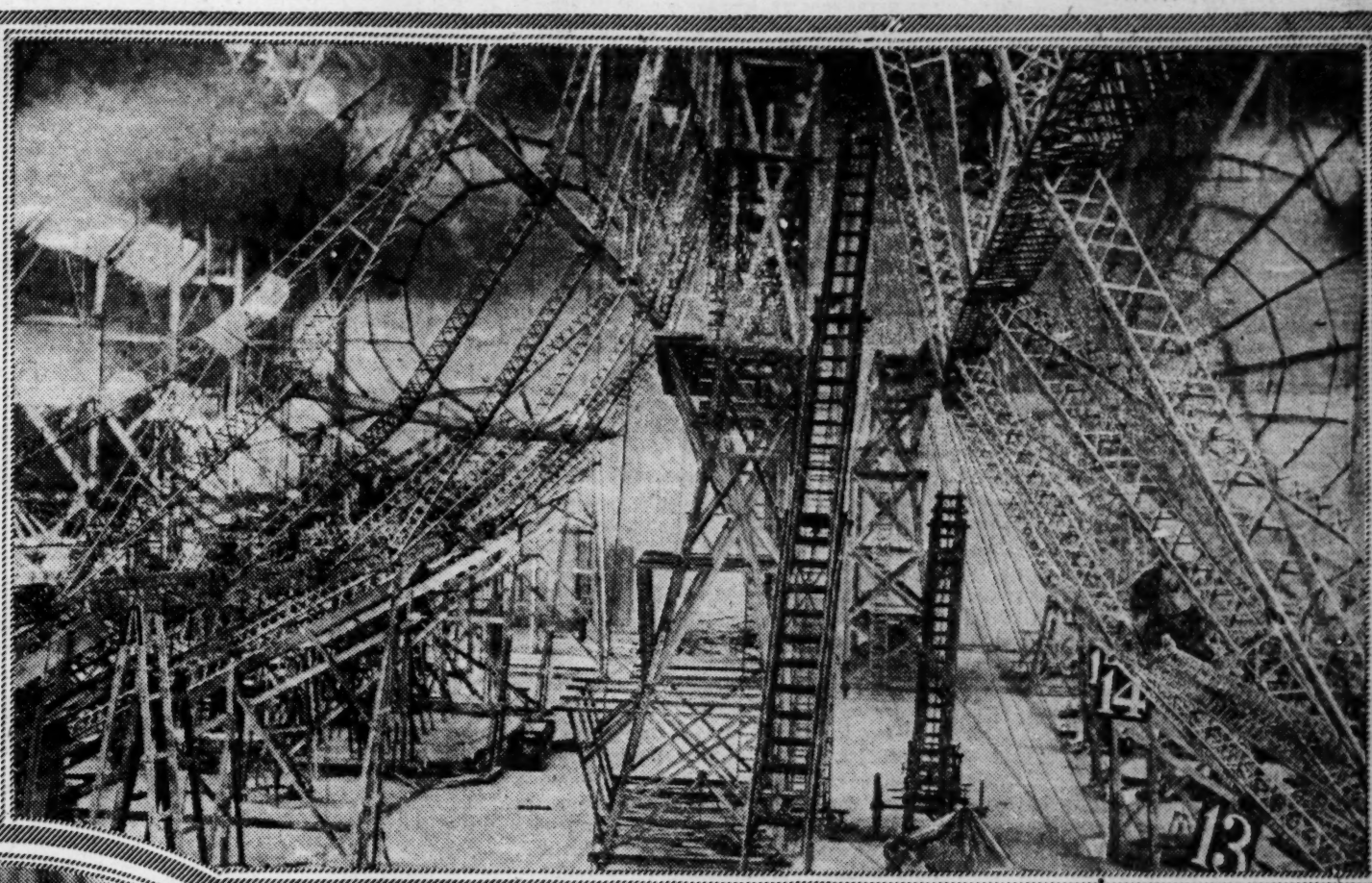
Spring weight, all-  
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y highest returns.

at \$43.50 are  
wanted fabrics  
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odels, as well as  
styles.

Second Floor



Building world's largest airship in England for United States. This is the control car, for wireless room and navigation office. The ship will be 694 feet long—more than two blocks, and will cost \$2,500,000.  
—Keystone View Co.



Sections of framework of R-38 and R-39. Former is for United States and sister ship is for Great Britain. At present there is no hangar in this country large enough to hold R-38, which is larger than Mauretania.  
—Keystone View Co.



Washington officials out for golf at the Chevy Chase Club. Left to right: Secretary of the Interior Paine, Morenen Thompson of Washington and Secretary of the Treasury Houston.  
—Keystone View Co.



Three girls take a stroll on Philadelphia streets wearing latest thing in shoes—from Holland.



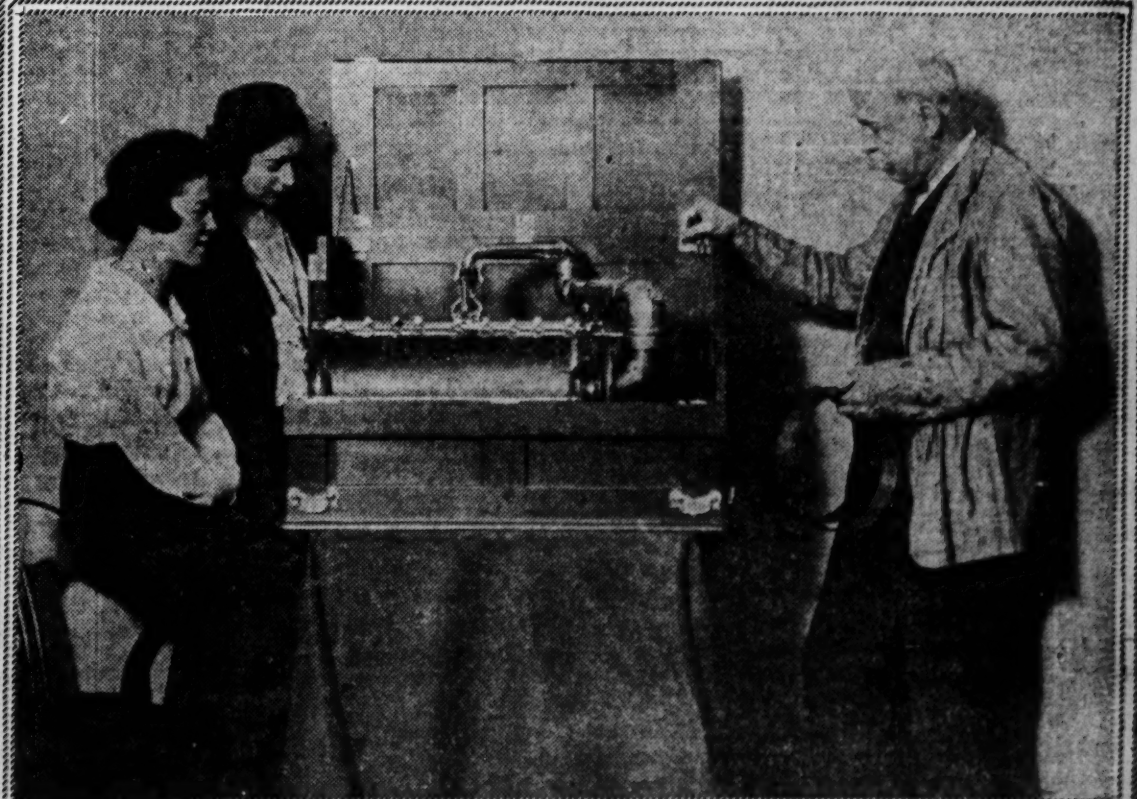
Paris butcher recently offered lion steaks at five francs a pound, after circus animal had been killed in accident.  
—International.



Duchess de Valentinois, heiress apparent to throne of Monaco, including possession of Monte Carlo, recently wed to Count de Polignac of France.  
—International.



Gov Lowden of Illinois, candidate for Republican presidential nomination, photographed many years ago when he was a school teacher.  
—Keystone View Co.



George W Bowers of Boston and his patented phonograph which will play one record after another for an hour without attention.  
—Adams & Underwood.



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
Dec. 12, 1878.  
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,  
Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION  
Average for March, 1920:  
Sunday ..... 101,679  
Daily and Sunday ..... 211,697

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devotedly to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

## The Root of the Evil.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
Lack of efficient teachers is caused to some extent, no doubt, by insufficient salary, but if the problem were carefully studied it would be found that many teachers are dissatisfied on account of prevailing conditions.

The women who have given years to fitting themselves for the profession are so hampered and criticised by principals and supervisors who have their pet ideas that individuality counts for naught; it is actually crushed.

The methods of each supervisor or principal, as the case may be, must be carried out regardless of results which count for naught. Your standing as a teacher is rated by the methods you are using when the assistant superintendent, supervisor, etc., comes into your room on their supervising tour.

Socialized lessons prevail in which the pupils do the teaching. Woe to the teacher today who is found guilty of teaching her class. The child who is elected by the children is the one who must conduct the lessons. This child is chosen because the other children like him, not on account of particular ability. Teachers are also forced to teach studies for which they have no particular bent. Teaching all day and every day under such conditions certainly will not be an invitation for young women to enter the ranks.

ONE OF THE RANKS.

## Willful Misrepresentation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
The discussion on "Ancient and Modern Prohibition" over the signature of Clarence T. Beatty, presents the most colossal example of "mis"-representation of American womanhood that has ever come to my notice. What right and whose authority has Mr. Beatty to represent American women as opposed to the laws of our Government? If his own wife wishes him to publish her opposition to any laws or to any amendments he has a perfect right to do so, but when he assumes further responsibility he is surpassing any instance of misrepresentation yet on record.

MRS. CLARA STRATTON.

## How Comes the "Overall" Profit?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
News comes from Birmingham, Ala., that the "Overall Club" is suddenly confronted with an advance in the price of overalls from \$2 to \$6 per pair. Can this be attributed to the inexorable law of supply and demand only, or has a combine been formed by overall manufacturers and tailors? In any case, it is up to the club to adopt other tactics. For instance, first change name to "The Any Old Costume Club." The main idea should be to utilize all old garments and various textiles that can be spared and use them to the limit, whatever the color or previous condition of servitude, and keep up the fight until clothing prices come down to, say 15 per cent (at the most) above pre-war prices.

"PRO BONO PUBLICO."

## Another Stenographer Protest.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
I would like to echo the sentiments expressed in recent issues of your paper relative to the increase in number of employment agencies and the difficulty of obtaining employment, even to the experienced, competent, clerical help seeking it. Why is it that employers will indulge these agencies by seeing their advertisement and assistance when through the medium of your paper an advertisement will at any time bring forth results in the way of efficient help? I am a stenographer, and were I out of a position today the first thing I should do would be to scan your "want ad" columns in the quest for employment. Why must people honestly seeking a livelihood be forced to give half of their earnings to employment agencies and why do employers use their agencies as a means of securing service? It is unjust and unfair to women or men who are unemployed, and who undoubtedly need all the salary, small as the pittance is in these days of excessive cost of living.

JEANETTE HOLDEN.

## Rents Increased 16 Per Cent.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
Assessors have anticipated the widening of Olive street by increasing assessment on my building there 35-70 per cent since 1915.  
My insurance agents have notified me that their rates for 1920 on my property will average 132 per cent more than in 1914. All mechanics' wages and material of all kinds have advanced over 100 per cent.

Being stressed a great deal by these conditions, I have instructed my real estate agent to advance rents on nine pieces of property in the blighted district, stores, flats and dwellings, 31 tenants, from \$10 to 25 per cent from May, 1920. The average advance being 16 per cent. I send you this that one more greedy, avaricious landlord, oppressing his tenants, may be put on the list. W. S. STUYVESANT.

## TRIUMPHS OF AMERICAN CHEMISTRY.

Of the many conventions held in St. Louis during the past few months, what one has equaled in interest the gathering of members of the American Chemical Society?

It has brought within the intimate view of St. Louisans one of the most highly specialized classes of men and women in the country, who are constantly achieving new victories over the forces of nature and adding to the resources promotive of human welfare.

Record was made at the convention of a new method of determining the life of rubber products and a new theory accounting for vulcanizing changes and elasticity. This illustrates the eminently practical quality of much of the work done by our American chemists. The discovery was made after two years of research, and by a woman, Miss Irene C. Diner of New York University. The value of the gift she bestowed when she made known her secret, refusing compensation, will be appreciated in this age of the omnipresent pneumatic tire.

Another line of practical usefulness along which notable progress has been made in the last year is in the production of nitrogen from the atmosphere for fertilizing and other purposes. Processes largely improving those of the Germans have been devised, under which a greater percentage of recovery becomes possible and acquaintance has been made with an allotropic and much more active form of nitrogen, akin to ozone.

A new fluid fuel of greater energy than any other available in large quantities has been evolved from coal wastes. This doubles the heat units of liquid fuels in the production of power by oil-burning engines. Leather tanning has been bettered and binder twine made more durable.

The story of American chemistry and dyestuff is of public knowledge. Progress is all the time being recorded in new directions, making this country independent of Germany. Success in efforts for a like independence in respect to potash is also familiar. What has been done with the kelp plant life of the ocean may not be so well known. Not only potash but a variety of substances having much usefulness in the arts and sciences are being recovered from this seaweed.

Lactic acid on a commercial scale is a problem that has been solved, with the result that this substance, held to be the ingredient that gives healthful qualities to sour milk, may now be obtainable at low cost to improve the wholesomeness and taste of summer drinks.

One of the gases to which our chemists devoted themselves during the war can be used, it is found, in bleaching sand to the whiteness requisite in making glass for the best optical instruments, ending another form of dependence on Europe. Another gas has been discovered to have curative value in influenza cases. Chemistry's contribution to general medical science is, of course, continuous and of the highest importance. One of its latest studies increases beneficial knowledge of pelagra.

The world has reached a stage in which chemistry will have an ever increasing importance. To those seeking a career of helplessness, can any profession be more attractive than that of the chemist? It occupies itself with exploration into mysteries. It deals with the stuff of which worlds and their inhabitants are made. It invites to fascinating adventures in the laboratory. It is all the time reducing the number of the secrets of nature. It brings to its devotee the satisfying consciousness of helping to multiply the forces of the higher progress.

The Government having abandoned its price-reduction program, even Mr. Palmer must admit its dismal failure.

## FRANCE AND THE CELIBACY TAX.

The social condition in which France finds herself at the end of the great war, particularly in respect of population, is prompting the Chamber of Deputies to give serious consideration to the question of celibacy. A measure has been introduced proposing a 10 per cent tax not only upon bachelors but upon spinsters as well.

The declining birth rate of France was a serious problem even before the war. In 1911, for example, there was an excess of deaths to the number of 24,869. In the two years of 1912 and 1913 there was an excess of births of about 99,000, but war losses have wiped this out many times over.

Whether or not a celibacy tax will stimulate increase in population is problematical, but it will at least have the advantage of furnishing a new source of needed revenue. And from the remotest periods this has been considered a justification where the public treasury was depleted, however indifferent its success might be as a social measure. Thus Ferrero tells us that in the first principle of Augustus the luxury and habits of the patrician families of Rome were such as to threaten the survival of the sturdy stock that had given undisputed glory to the empire; and that, upon a wave of reform in 18 B. C., the lex Julia de Maritandis ordinibus compelled marriage on the part of all citizens below the age of 60, in the case of men, and below 50 in the case of women. Other and more stringent laws of a similar nature were enacted at the same time, as, for example, one limiting the right of the celibate to inherit or to dispose of his estate, the public treasury becoming the beneficiary.

How ineffective these great social laws were may be judged from legislation enacted 14 years later against childless marriages. Parties to such unions were placed on the same footing as bachelors. The laws had compelled many to marry, but it is asserted childlessness only increased in proportion. In the succeeding principate of Tiberius an earnest effort

## EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Latin-America Fond of Tank Drums—Headline. Let 'em have 'em, by all means.—Milwaukee Journal.

Now that the evidence is all in, it looks as if Senator Borah was, too.—Richmond (Ind.) Item.

"There is no royal road to good writing." "Of course not. You have to begin by taking a subject."—Baltimore American.

"I carried the world on my shoulder," boasted Atlas. "That's nothing," said the astronomer, "I carried the heavens in my head."—Nashville Tennessean.

Will the New York World remain "The Hoover Harmonica" in the face of the Californian's reiteration of his intention to be a "regular" Republican henceforth?—Boston Transcript.

They had just become engaged. "I shall love," he cooed, "to share all your griefs and troubles." "But darling," he purred, "I have none." "No," she agreed, "but I mean when we are married."—Dallas News.

was made to correct social conditions through the enforcement of these laws, but, we are told, their principal utility consisted in producing revenue rather than Roman citizens. The corruptions of wealth and power were incurable.

It is probably unfair to liken France of today to Rome at the dawn of the Christian era, but there is unquestionably a limited analogy in the cases of all of our huge cities, with their sharp divisions between riches and poverty and the enervating practices of luxury and vice that follow in their train.

## MR. PALMER'S IMPROBABLE CHARGE.

Attorney-General Palmer's charge that the switchmen's strike is inspired and backed by the Reds is not convincing. He says that among the promoters is William Z. Foster, who was identified with the steel strike. Foster says he has had nothing to do with this strike and that the Attorney-General's statement is a bid for the support of Big Business for his candidacy for President.

Mr. Foster probably would not deny that he is a Red, but that does not preclude the possibility of his telling the truth so far as his own connection with the strike is concerned. Mr. Palmer is sky-blue in comparison, but there is always a possibility he may be overenthusiastic in this presidential year. Until more of the evidence is revealed, we must accept the probable, even if it is of questionable origin, against the improbable, of however exalted authorship.

It is difficult to believe that communist agitators could virtually overnight convert enough men to their belief to tie up the railway freight transportation of the country. There is a much simpler explanation. The switchmen had a strong grievance. They had been promised relief through the Railroad Wage Board, and the appointment of the board was prolonged an unconscionable time. An unrecognized union was formed, an unauthorized strike called and great numbers joined the union and went on strike. Such a condition was, of course, taken advantage of by the professional radical agitators. In such crowds of discontents they make their harvest of converts. They will be found working among the men at all strike centers. But that they converted the men first and then sent them out on strike is a burden on credulity.

Attorney-General Palmer has shown excessive zeal in charging revolutionary conspiracies and judgment may well await proof of this latest amazing charge.

## ANOTHER BARGE LINE OBJECT LESSON.

The value of the barge line has all-the-year-round demonstration in convenience of service at less than railroad rates.

Demonstration of its value in time of railroad insufficiency due to congestion of traffic, unfavorable weather, strikes or other exceptional causes comes only at intervals—rather frequent intervals they are—and is even more impressive.

With embargoes in force on the rail lines because of the strike of switchmen and others, St. Louis shippers turned with relief to the barge line utility. In tonnage loaded at the municipal docks in a single day and in amount of merchandise forwarded in a single cargo, records were set. A part of the products sent down is destined for export. It is conceivable that if the sole dependence had been the railroads, these products for foreign trade might have failed to reach New Orleans by the date on which the steamship scheduled to carry them abroad sailed and that delay, dissatisfaction on the part of consignees and loss might have resulted. Undoubtedly in many cases of special urgency, barge-line shipments destined for points in this country also obviated costly delay and hardship.

The barge line solved an exasperating problem for shippers in time of strike. It is always solving problems in transport. These constantly recurring object lessons should increase public appreciation of what it means to the river country. Now that it has justified itself, what sense of deprivation and heavy loss would not be induced by a prospect of its discontinuance?

## HOMES FOR AMERICAN TOURISTS.

Undismayed by the acuteness of the housing problem, Great Britain is busily preparing for the spring and summer invasion of the American tourist army. We are informed by the Manchester Guardian, for example, that Sir Harry Brittain, M. P., recently called a meeting at the House of Commons to prepare for the care of sightseers. With hotel facilities limited, the solution hit upon was to take the visitors into private homes, a tremendous concession on the part of the British self-sufficiency.

The plan includes the use of the International Hospitality League of the Y. M. C. A., which set up the machinery for providing homes for soldiers and finding entertainment for them during the war. It is proposed to appeal to all Britons having available rooms in their homes to take paying guests in this emergency. Whenever a home is offered it will be subjected to full inquiry and, if found suitable, will be listed. As fast as rooms are vacated, or otherwise become available, the Hospitality League will be informed and will place them at the disposal of the applicant. It is stated that while a certain number of the visitors will not be well off, the great majority will be first-class passengers, combining business with their pleasure trip.

There are now on file with the Department of State 250,000 applications for passports. Owing to traffic conditions in France, it is expected that most of these will settle down in England after a brief visit to Paris and the devastated regions. The benefits pointed out from the opening of British homes to Americans are not alone financial but the more enduring cultivation of friendly personal ties with the American citizen.

## "COME ON, SONNIE, THAT'S ONLY YOUR TEACHER."



## A UNION JOB.

## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH  
by Clark McAdams

## VAQUOIS HILL.

(Written for the Post-Dispatch.)

A T zero hour in silence grim,  
Squad and battalion form,  
"Let's go!" and forward to the shock,  
O'er shell-rent earth and shattered rock,  
The lads no German hence shall mock  
Sweep on through leaden storm.

Now, breed of "Kultur" bare your breasts  
If you would valor learn,  
From chosen "Land of Freedom's Hope,"  
By adverse tides and storms unbroke,  
The wave that's launched on yonder slope  
May sink but ne'er will turn.

And see, Borne high upon its crest  
Mid flash of true steel gleaming,  
Each angry bar your hoist defies,  
Each gleaming star of white that flies—  
A meteor from the Western skies,  
Columbia's flag is streaming!

"CHARGE!" Fair France and Belgium's wrongs  
Are echoed in that peal.  
Mid fox-holes belching flaming death,  
Mid hell-born gasses' fatal breath,  
"Charge!" For the world of faith bereft  
Is resting on thy steel!

God bless the freeman's sword today—  
Hark! for the shouts are pealing,  
From Vaquois slopes to Cheppy's Mill,  
Rejoicing vailes the echoes fill,  
"Hurrah!" from shell-ringing wood and hill  
The beaten foe is reeling!

Up with the flag! Let Heaven smile  
On The Emblem of The Free!  
Its crimson tells of heroes' blood,  
In Freedom's cause unstinted flood,  
"This morn' it waved in modest wood—  
Let its light now reach the sea!"

HUGH R. LYOLD,  
Accounting Dept., Naval Base, Hampton Roads,  
Va.

Our city courts are making money. They are rid of drunkards, who had no money and therefore necessitated the workhouse; and have in their stead day by day a long line of most imprudent motorists, each armed with from \$5 to \$50 in cash. It is a remarkable transformation—one which must in time rescue our police courts from the wretched malodorous and make them fashionable.

All our lives they have been dark holes—the very dens of our animalism. Their denizens inspired "Les Miserables." Like Julius, they debased men by themselves abused. One could not go into police court without coming out saturated with its despair and reeking with its foul and unwashed smell. The lawyers in police court impressed us as hyenas picking in the twilight of all human aspiration over the bones of dead hopes. Think of that passing!

It is enough to make Victor Hugo send up a rocket out of his grave. Yet is it fast coming to pass. We shall shortly see the sick-hatted judge, with flowers set before him each morning by smiling attendants, dispartate forever the specter of the Dogberried past. Praise God!

Sir: I saw an ad in one of the telephone books reading:  
"You can walk there in 10 minutes."  
"You can talk there in 10 seconds."  
This must be an error in printing. It should read:  
"You can walk there in 10 seconds."  
"You can't walk there in 10 minutes." X.

We are told that our Dr. Denton J. Snyder was born on a farm near Mt. Gilead, O., and received his early education at a small boarding school on the Whetstone. We walk in Hellas with people whose wits are sharpened like that when they are young.

Sir: As I understand it, a cynic looks with scorn on the fads of the day. What right has Paul Yawitz, who wears a classy check suit and a derby, to style himself a cynic? Where is the philosophy of Socrates; the stoic irony which laughed at man's weaknesses? Let us not be tempted to choose as our cynics the young men who follow the mob and attend meetings of the Juvenile Chamber of Commerce. Furthermore, "Sin-icism" is a neat play on words, but there is nothing sinful about cynicism; quite the contrary. I have always considered, inasmuch as cynicism is our chief protection against the dangerous, race-destroying philosophy of the Epicurean or worldly self-thinker. Now, I am a true cynic and iconoclast, at least in opposition to the theological tendencies of today. And such matters as a simple woman behind a man-made and comical iron grating of which Cynicism, who is accused of being one with Mr. Yawitz, talks and talks and talks—well, really we iconoclastic cynics don't consider it. And finally, let us urge the total abolition of him or her who confuses cynicism with sarcasm; it is as confusing virtue and vice.

H. K. W.

Ellis Parker Butler, who is just 50, says:  
"At 50 a man should feel younger and stronger and more fit than he ever felt before. I do. Most men do, I believe. Younger fellows do not even play properly. They make a sort of work of it. It is not until a man is 50 that he knows that golf and fishing and poker and pinocle are play, and that work is play, and that life itself is kind of an interesting big game, too."  
"At 20 my life was a feverish adventure, at 30 it was a problem, at 40 it was a labor, at 50 it is a joyful journey, well begun."

"Sh! The glooms will hear you. Glooms is glooms."

Some men choose their occupations; others are inducted into them by influences wholly outside themselves, and still others have them thrust upon them. This man in Farmington, Utah, belongs to the last class:

Farmington Undertaking Co.  
M. Balmer, Proprietor

Sir: A sign at Olive and Sarah:

Busy Ant Candy Store

Why do candy stores have to impress us with the idea that they are busy as ants, bees, beavers, cranberry merchants, etc., when as a matter of fact these symbols of industry have no rivals?

34245890853

Sir: We have all heard of Mother's Oats, pie like mother used to make, etc. A sign on a Philadelphia bakery has this to say:

Father's Bread  
Give the Old Man a Chance  
Justice long deferred

D. E. B.

This sign in a saloon at Lenzburg, Ill., was posted during the flu epidemic:  
No Tasting  
Help stamp out influenza  
In the window of an auto repair shop on South Grand avenue:  
Ford Touring Car for Sale  
Sounds improbable, but one never can tell about a Ford.

## The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

## FEEDING EUROPE.

WEBB WALDON in Colliers.  
EXCHANGE ran up and down like the thermometer in March, and it wasn't sure how that money would buy food as the other end. Yet freights were uncertain, customs charges unknown, and reports came through that food was liable to be requisitioned at the port of entry. One day Hoover came through with the answer. "We'll cable over to those Governments and get them to give us warehouses in every big city," he announced. "Then we'll go out here and get several million dollars' worth of food on credit, charter ships, and fill up those warehouses. We'll issue food drafts of different values. Each draft will represent so much food at the wholesale price here plus transportation costs, and will be a requisition on a warehouse. All the purchases will have to do is to send the draft to his friend or relative. This person will simply take the draft to the warehouse and get his food."

Hoover went at the plan in his usual thoroughgoing way. Later Commander George Barr Baker told me of the result.  
"You ought to go down to one of the banks and see the sales they're making," said Baker. "One minute a big importing firm will phone over that it wants \$5000 worth of drafts. It understands that the families of the firm it dealt with in Vienna are starving. The next minute a fellow with an unpronounceable name comes up to the window and says he wants a \$10-draft to send to his old mother in Bohemia. The buyer knows that the person at the other end will get exactly the quantity of food stated on the draft. He doesn't have to worry about exchange or customs or freight or requisition. Could anything be simpler?"

## LABOR PROBLEM IN KANSAS.

From the Review.  
THE Kansas Court of Industrial Relations will be governed by the principles of common sense. It will feel its way. It will try to settle each case in such a way that plain men will feel that it has given a "square deal" to both sides—or rather all three sides, labor, capital and the public. The three members of the court are to be appointed on the same principle as the members of any court are appointed, not as representatives of any side, but simply as men pledged to do what is right. The result will be watched with keen interest. Kansas will be doing what our Federal system has enabled so many of our states to do in so many directions—working out an important experiment within her own borders, the trying of which on a national scale would involve great difficulties and enormous risk. The rest of us should look on with every wish that the experiment may, either directly or through the lessons that it will teach, prove a great contribution to the solution of the labor problem.

## PRIMARY RIGHT OF OPEN SHOP.

From Harvey's Weekly.  
BY a full-bench decision, the Massachusetts Supreme Court has sustained the principle of the open as opposed to the closed shop. In granting an injunction against a certain local and international union, the Court held that the right of the plaintiff employers to hire such workmen as they choose, unhampered by the interference of the union acting as a body through the instrumentality of a strike, boycott or blacklist, is a primary right which has never been abrogated. "Nor will it ever be abrogated so long as American concepts of the American citizen's right to work for a lawful living on such terms as he chooses to accept remain as they are. The so-called 'closed shop' is only another name for class or organization and class tyranny in a country which never has and never will recognize classes and special class privileges."

## THIRD IN

MR. HONEYWOOD spent with Kell greater part of various second-hand cast-off trifles of an to accumulate. It was noon, however, that which seemed likely woman with flaming

"Have I any second ters? Why, I've a one brought up from the F help yourself."

Mr. Honeywood spent half-hour in the corner had been directed. His ignorance of pictures a he nevertheless had p card without a second landscapes and fleshy n stared up at him from was not until he was nlection that he came to picture which he instin qualities he desired.

"What about this on?"  
"That one?" the lady plied, a little disparagi dust off with her apron taste, of course, but I myself. We get too man ladies nursing cherubs. "What would be the ventured."

"It's one of a pair," a full reply. "The other"

Mr. Honeywood was p he only needed one, who desly to fall him. Hi out the other canvas a picture of a girl standi garden, a young girl a of age, whose eyes see have been shyly and Honeywood took off h them."

"How much for the tw?"  
"Dunno as I ought to an answered. "Chap ca night a few months ago, gibberish. All I could

## LOVE L

By ISAAC DON L

ARTICLE IX—GERM FOR PEAC

DEFINITE proof of attempt to bring abate peace with Ru nished in today's Casterlin's letters in A Grand Duke Ernest Loui the Carlin's brother, a letter to her in which h that "some one ought to make a bridge for . . . as in Germany real hatred against Rus taneously with the letter confidence was sent by name "quite privately" to This gentleman was to n lun emissary and "dispe monetary difficulties" tween Russia and Germa "The extraordinary r episode in the Caste been sent from Germa Englishwoman, althoug corroborative evidence cannot be sustained. Th delayed in today's Caste that "though one long the time has not yet co ing the German envoy u as his time was limit ter to the Chair the Caste that "William know of absolutely nothing ab difficult to imagine that was so naive as to real that the initiative in su portant act did not, a the boy goes on in town, without his knowledge.

Claudioine Peace v "April 17 (3

"My sweetest one: "Bright, sunny, but c hour on the balcony and rather too fresh. Yester came to tea. I was just received a letter fr telling him about your t train concerning Dmitri, for the boy last night and to have a serious talk with too, is greatly shocked at the boy goes on in town, "In the evening at 8:20 this explosion. I send y sky's paper. Now I have phoned to Sergei for ne says 150 severely wou many killed one cannot collect the bits. When t ing people are assembled then they will know wh some parts in town and s absolutely nothing—bere it very strongly, so that it had occurred at Thank God, it's not the po asine, as one at first had "I had a long dea Egle. I will show if y return. He says that if some one who underst (you) and knows what through, it is me." I tendency. He long for s this dilemma that some to begin to make a bridg custom.

"So he had an idea of vately sending a man of to Stockholm, who sho gentleman sent by y that they could help momentary difficulties. H idea, as in Germany there hatred against Russia. gentleman to be there a (that is two days ago



# The Legacy of Ebenezer Chance

By  
E. PHILLIPS  
OPPENHEIM

(Copyright, 1920)

**THIRD INSTALLMENT.**

MR. HONEYWOOD, after an hour or two spent with Kelly's Directory, devoted the greater part of the next day to visiting various second-hand establishments where the cast-off trifles of an impoverished world are apt to accumulate. It was not until late in the afternoon, however, that he discovered something which seemed likely to answer his purpose. A woman with flaming hair and bellicose appearance answered his timid inquiry.

"Have I any second-hand copies of old masters? Why, I've a room chock full of them I brought up from the Fulham road. Come in and help yourself."

Mr. Honeywood spent a dusty and energetic half-hour in the corner of the shop to which he had been directed. Handicapped by a complete ignorance of pictures and all that they stood for, he nevertheless had perception enough to discard without a second glance the flamboyant landscapes and fleshy nymphs and Venuses which stared up at him from canvas after canvas. It was not until he was nearing the end of the collection that he came to a sudden pause before a picture which he instinctively felt possessed the qualities he desired.

"What about this one?" he inquired.

"That one?" the lady with the flaming hair replied, a little disparagingly, as she brushed the dust off with her apron. "Well, everyone to its taste, of course, but I like a little more subject myself. We get too many of them invalid looking ladies nursing cherubs."

"What would be the price?" Mr. Honeywood ventured.

"It's one of a pair," was the somewhat doubtful reply. "The other's underneath."

Mr. Honeywood was proceeding to explain that he only needed one, when the words seemed suddenly to fall him. His companion had drawn out the other canvas and held it up. It was the picture of a girl standing in a stiff and artificial garden, a young girl apparently 14 or 15 years of age, whose eyes seemed at that moment to have been shyly and wonderingly raised. Mr. Honeywood took off his spectacles and wiped them.

"How much for the two?" he asked.

"Dunno as I ought to sell 'em at all," the woman answered. "Chap came rushing in here one night a few months ago, talking a lot of foreign gibberish. All I could make out was that he

wanted the money to buy a ticket for somewhere. Six pounds I gave him. More than they're worth, perhaps, but I was alone in the shop, and, though you mightn't believe it, he scared me. I don't know, even now, whether he wanted to borrow the money on them or to sell them outright."

Mr. Honeywood controlled his anxiety.

"If eight pounds," he began.

"Make it nine, dearie, and march off with them," the woman suggested.

Mr. Honeywood paid the nine pounds and escaped. He entered the hotel a little furtively and hastened to his room. He was conscious of a curious tingling of the fingers as he unfasted the strings of his parcel, and, without even a glance at the Madonna drew out the picture of the girl. It seemed to him that he had stumbled upon something new in life. A strange content and pleasure thrilled in his pulse as he sat and gazed at it. The figure was immature, the costume quaint and medieval, its sex appeal entirely nonexistent. Yet at the end of an hour, when very reluctantly Mr. Honeywood tore himself away from its contemplation, his sense of pleasure was unabated. With jealously careful fingers he concealed it in the one place of absolute safety known to him. For the rest of the evening, with bread crumbs, India rubber and a pair of scissors, he devoted himself to the other picture.

At 9:30 on the following morning, in accordance with an appointment made over the telephone, Mr. Honeywood presented himself at the very handsome suite occupied by the millionaire brothers. They were both awaiting him; so also was another visitor, whose presence Mr. Honeywood noted with a sinking heart. The brothers shook hands with him kindly, however, and cleared a place upon the sideboard for the picture.

"We have invited a friend of ours," Stephen observed. "Lord Grim, who is an expert judge of pictures—to have a look at your treasure. You have no objections, I am sure?"

"Why should I have?" Mr. Honeywood asked ingenuously. "The more people see it the better. I shall then be able to get some idea of its value, if it has any."

"Most interesting story," George Henry remarked to the gentleman who had been introduced as Lord Grim. "This picture was cut out of its frame and presented to Mr. Honeywood by an American millionaire who was on the point of ruin."

Lord Grim seemed a little bored. He was a tall, thin man, with a mass of white hair, but darker eyebrows. His face was the face of a dreamer, his mouth large and sensitive. He wore the fob and stock of bygone days, and he leaned a little heavily upon a walking stick, the top of which seemed to consist of a round and polished agate. A ring of the same shade of green was upon his third finger. The fingers themselves were yellow stained with tobacco smoke.

"Indeed?" was his polite reply. "Ah!"

Mr. Honeywood displayed the picture, and there was a long—rather a curiously long—silence. The first impression conceived by its possible purchasers was one of disappointment. The cracks across its surface seemed almost defacing, and the angularity of the woman's face, with its narrow chin and rather high cheekbones, was scarcely attractive. And yet when Lord Grim, with a flick of his fingers, had placed it in such a position that the light was neither too strong nor insufficient, they were both conscious of a peculiar fascination in the sad yet spiritual eyes, the tightly drawn lips, the quaint air of aloofness from the rest of the world possessed by the central figure of the picture, aloofness even from the infant crouching at her bosom. Even its temporary owner, blinking at it from behind his gold spectacles, congratulated himself upon his choice. The presence of Lord Grim would probably prove fatal to his scheme, yet in a certain way he felt that he would be able to escape from a position which might have been embarrassing, without trouble or suspicion.

It was Stephen who broke the long silence.

"I like your picture very much, indeed, Mr. Honeywood," he said. "Its condition appears to me to be a little dilapidated, but skillful handling and framing would no doubt alter that. How do you feel about it, George Henry?"

"The picture has charm," the latter assented.

"It is," Stephen continued, turning to Lord Grim, "a copy, I presume, of one of the lesser known 'Madonnas'?"

"I beg your pardon," Mr. Honeywood interrupted timidly. "I know nothing about pictures, but Mr. Ebenezer Chance used to pay immense sums for what he bought, and there is an idea among my friends, and my wife, too, who is very artistic, that it may not be a copy at all—that it may be what is known as one of the 'old masters'."

"And what does your lordship think about that?" Stephen asked, appealing to the expert.

The latter, who was standing in the background, contemplating the canvas through a horn-rimmed eyeglass, with a steadfast and peculiar absorption, advanced a little nearer at this direct appeal. He produced from his inner pocket and put on a pair of huge spectacles, with which he made a careful examination of the whole canvas. Finally he answered Stephen's inquiry in a curiously vague and unconvincing manner.

"It is a very interesting piece of work," he pronounced. "I do not seem to recognize the name of the gentleman from whose gallery it came."

"It was an American railway man of the name of Ebenezer Chance," Mr. Honeywood told him. "Could one communicate with him at all?"

Mr. Honeywood shook his head.

"Mr. Chance," he said, in a hushed tone, "is dead. He shot himself a few days after his bankruptcy. The rest of his pictures were sold under the hammer. One or two of them, I believe, realized as much as \$50,000."

"Do you know how this one was catalogued?" Lord Grim asked.

"I have no idea," was the regretful reply. "You see, although I take it that Mr. Chance had at that time a perfect right to make me this present if he desired, the creditors might, no doubt, be troublesome if it should by any chance turn out to be of great value. My object in bringing it to England, therefore, is to dispose of it without any reference to its history."

"You mean," Lord Grim persisted, "that you would not care to have me apply to Mr. Chance's executors for a history of this picture?"

"It might lead to grievous troubles, your lordship. I wish to dispose of it entirely for my own benefit. That, I am sure, is what Mr. Chance wished."

"Have you any idea as to the price?" Stephen inquired.

"I have not the slightest idea as to its value," Mr. Honeywood confessed, with childlike candor. "That being so, I scarcely know what to ask for it."

"What does Lord Grim say?" Stephen asked.

The critic knocked the ash from his cigarette.

"Well," he said, "my opinion is that we have here, a particularly quaint copy of one of Perugin's 'Madonnas'. Its intrinsic value would be exactly according to how the picture happened to strike a would-be purchaser. I should expect, for instance, to find it in a dealer's shop for a matter

of five guineas. I could quite understand a man who took a fancy to it, and could afford it, giving two or three hundred guineas. The copyist has caught more of Perugin's charm and mannerism than an ordinary dabbler. For that reason, if it had not been against Mr. Honeywood's wishes, I should rather like to have traced the history of the picture."

Mr. Honeywood looked very much like a child who is going to cry.

"You do not consider the possibility, then," he asked, in a lachrymose tone, "of its being an original?"

"The idea, I must confess, did occur to me," Lord Grim admitted, "and I believe it is a fact that there is one 'Madonna' unaccounted for, having a certain peculiarity in the fingers of the left hand, which peculiarity is also present in this canvas. So far as I know, however—and I believe my knowledge to be unassailable—no Perugin 'Madonna' has ever left Europe for America. That is why I am compelled to look upon it as an extraordinarily ingenious copy."

"What would it be worth," Mr. Honeywood asked in an awed whisper, "if it were an original?"

"I should say," Lord Grim replied deliberately, "about ten thousand pounds."

Mr. Honeywood sighed.

"I am afraid it is going to be a very difficult thing for me to dispose of," he said lugubriously. "According to Lord Grim, it is worth either five guineas or ten thousand pounds. Does your lordship think," he added, turning to the latter, "that I could find any one who could tell me for certain what its value is?"

"It would not be easy," Lord Grim admitted, "and in face of your story I am afraid there would be considerable difference of opinion. I should recommend you to put it up at Christie's, but I must warn you of this—you will find a great many more people who, in the light of its present history, will laugh at it as a daub, than you will believe in its genuineness or even its beauty."

Mr. Honeywood studied his possession dolefully.

"If only it had been a parcel of railway stock," he sighed, "so that I could have settled it up once and for all, and enjoyed a short holiday here!"

"Well, well," Stephen suggested, "do you feel like a little speculation? What do you say, George Henry?"

"I like the picture," the latter declared.

"Let me have one word with you two gentlemen," Lord Grim begged.

Stephen waved him away.

"Before Mr. Honeywood, if you please, your lordship," he insisted. "If you think that the canvas may possibly be an original, say so openly. If you are sure that it is only a copy—well, tell us so. As you know, my brother and I are not commercial in our purchases. We like this picture. If Mr. Honeywood cares to fix upon a price which is not absurd from either point of view we will buy it. Think it over, sir, think it over. Decide for yourself what sum would make you quite comfortable and happy, and we will tell you at once whether we care to give it."

The proud possessor of the picture blinked behind his gold spectacles, looked foolishly from the canvas to Lord Grim, and back again at the brothers.

"My wife and I," he blurted out at last, "used to think that we should be perfectly happy if we could get a thousand pounds for it."

"Very well," Stephen agreed. "Write down upon a piece of paper, Mr. Honeywood, that you sell us the picture for a thousand pounds, having calculated the chances of its being an original or a copy, and I will write you a check."

"As your technical adviser," Lord Grim put in, "I feel it my duty to point out to you that, taking Mr. Honeywood's story as being strictly accurate, you are probably paying nine hundred and ninety-five pounds more than its value."

"Its value to us, Lord Grim," Stephen said simply, "will consist largely in the pleasure my brother and I may derive from looking at it. We have both come under its charm. Shall I write out the check, Mr. Honeywood?"

"If you please, sir. Kindly deduct the ten pounds you were good enough to advance to me."

Stephen, with George Henry looking over his shoulder, wrote out, signed and blotted the check. He handed it over to Mr. Honeywood, who had also been writing on a sheet of hotel note-paper.

To be concluded tomorrow.

Starting in Next Sunday's  
POST-DISPATCH  
"The Moral Hazard"  
By  
FREDERICK IRVING ANDERSON.

## LOVE LETTERS OF THE CZARINA

By ISAAC DON LEVINE.  
ARTICLE IX—GERMANY TRIES  
FOR PEACE.

DEFINITE proof of Germany's attempt to bring about a separate peace with Russia is furnished in today's installment of the Czarina's letters in April, 1915. Grand Duke Ernest Louis of Hesse, the Czarina's brother, sent a long letter to her in which he suggested that "some one ought to begin to make a bridge for discussion."

as in Germany there is no war against Russia." Simultaneously with the letter "a man of confidence" was sent by the Germans "quite privately" to Stockholm. This gentleman was to meet a Russian emissary and "disperse many of the military difficulties" existing between Russia and Germany.

The extraordinary phase of this episode is that the offer may have been sent from Germany through an Englishman, although for lack of corroborative evidence this charge cannot be sustained. The letter was delayed and the Czarina answered that "though one longs for peace, the time has not yet come, advising the German envoy not to wait, as his time was limited. In her letter to the Czar the Czarina writes that "William knows, of course, absolutely nothing about this." It is difficult to imagine that the Czarina was so naïve as to really believe that the initiative in such an important act did not rest with the Kaiser or that it was undertaken without his knowledge.

Clandestine Peace Offer.

"April 17 (30), 1915.

"My sweetest one:

"Bright, sunny, but cold, lay on the balcony and found it rather too fresh. Yesterday Paul came to tea. He told me he had just received a letter from Marie, telling him about your talk in the train concerning Dmitri. So he sent the boy last night and was going to have a serious talk with him. He, too, is greatly shocked at the way the boy goes on in town, etc."

"In the evening at 8:20 there was this explosion. Now I have had telephoned to Sergei for news. One says 150 severely wounded, how many killed one cannot say, as one collects the bits. When the remains are assembled together, they will know who is missing. Some parts in town and streets heard absolutely nothing—here some felt it very strongly, so that they thought it had occurred at Tarskoye. Thank God, it's not the powder magazine, as one at first had said."

"I had a long dear letter from Ernie. I will show it to you upon your return. He says that if there is some one who understands him (you) and knows what he is going through, it is me. He kisses you tenderly. He longs for a way out of this dilemma, that some one ought to begin to make a bridge for discussion."

"So he had an idea of quite privately sending a man of confidence to Stockholm, who should meet a gentleman sent by you (privately) that they could help disperse many military difficulties. He had this idea, as in Germany there is no real hatred against Russia. So he sent a gentleman to be there on the 25th (that is two days ago and I only

heard today), and can only spare him a week. So I at once wrote an answer (all through Daisy) and sent it the gentleman, telling him you are not yet back, so he better not wait, and that though one longs for peace, the time has not yet come."

"I wanted to get all done before you return, as I know it would be unpleasant for you."

"William knows, of course, absolutely nothing about this. He says they stand as a firm wall in France and that his friends tell him, in the north and Carpathians, too. They think they have 500,000 of our prisoners."



BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

**Blacky Is Convinced**

THEY are hateful things, suspicious. They make the one who has them uncomfortable, and they make those whom he suspects uncomfortable. And often they lead to a great deal of harm and injustice.

Blacky the Crow is a very suspicious person. He is just full of suspicions. He suspects everybody. He is never ready to believe good of anybody. Perhaps this is because he is a great mischief maker. He is forever in mischief of some kind. People, who are always in mischief, are always ready to suspect other people.

When Blacky the Crow saw Farmer Brown's boy set Jimmy Skunk free from that cruel trap, he had hard work to believe his own eyes. You see he had suspected Farmer Brown's boy of setting the trap. He had expected him to kill Jimmy Skunk. So when he saw Farmer Brown's boy set Jimmy free and then watched Jimmy limp away across the Green Meadows he was quite upset, was Blacky. It certainly looked as if he had been mistaken about Farmer Brown's boy and that the latter was a true friend of the little people of the Green Meadows and the Green Forest after all.

But Blacky the Crow hates to admit a mistake. He wasn't quite ready to now. People are like that sometimes. Those suspicions were not yet quite dead. "That looks all right," muttered Blacky, "but perhaps he didn't want Jimmy Skunk for anything. Perhaps he set that trap for some one else."

Farmer Brown's Boy watched Jimmy Skunk out of sight. Then he stooped and took up that dreadful trap. With it swinging from one hand he started across the Green Meadows toward the Shilling Pool, and as he walked he whistled. It was a merry whistle and good to hear.

But Blacky the Crow paid no heed to that merry whistle. He watched Farmer Brown's boy and in the black head of his suspicions, dark ugly suspicions, began to come to life again.

"The whole letter is very dear and loving," I was intensely grateful to get it, though of course the question of the gentleman waiting there and you away was complicated and Ernie will be disappointed.

"Now, Lovebird, I must end, as I have to write for the English messenger and to Sister Olga."

"God bless and protect you. I kiss you over and over again in tenderest love."

"Ever, Nicky dear, your old 'SUNNY'."

(Paul, Marie and Dmitri are Grand Duke Paul and his daughter and son, respectively. Marie was divorced in 1914 from Prince William of Sweden, Duke of Södermanland, and her brother, whose adventures in Petrograd shocked his father, is the Grand Duke Dmitri, who later had a hand in the assassination of Rasputin. The explosion described by the Czarina seems to have been caused by an aeroplane raid on Petrograd, no report of which reached this country at the time. Ernie is the Czarina's brother, Grand Duke Ernest Louis of Hesse. The identity of 'Daisy' through whom the letter came, has not been established sufficiently well to warrant the naming of an individual, but is believed to be an English woman.)

## TO THE CZAR IN WAR TIME

Annoyed at German Advances.

"April 20, 1915.

"My own beloved Darling:

"This is my last letter to you. For your precious and unexpected one and lovely flowers, tenderest thanks. One feels homesick for the beautiful Crimea—our earthly paradise in spring! All you write is so interesting. What a lot you have done—must be tired, I am sure, dear precious one, Husky mine!"

"Yes, my heart, I know you are lonely, and that makes me always so sad that Sunbeam is not old enough to accompany you everywhere. The family is all right, but none of them are near to you, or really understand you. What a jubilation when you return!"

"Ania's aunt returned full haste from Mitau and the Governor with all the documents—a panic, the Germans coming! No troops of ours, German reconnoitering parties, I think, near Libau. I feel sure they want to make landing, with their troops of sailors (doing nothing) and other troops, to push down from there toward Varsvie from the back or along the coast, to get the Germans onto their side. That has all along been in my head since autumn. Our friend finds them awfully sly—looks at all seriously, but says God will help. My humble opinion, why does one not get some Cossack regiments along the coast or our cavalry a little bit up more towards Libau, to keep them from ruining everything and finding bases for settling down with their devilish aeroplanes. We don't want them ruining our towns, not too say killing innocent people."

"It rained again, so I shall not be out. Sweetest one, I have got to see all those people now, so cannot write any more. The children all and I kiss you ever so tenderly and warmly, beloved one."

"God grant in two days I shall have you back again in my longing arms."

"The children go to an exhibition tomorrow and then take tea at Antichkov."

"God bless and keep you. Ever your very best tenderly loving old wife."

(To Be Continued.)

Blacky the Crow gave a funny little gasp.

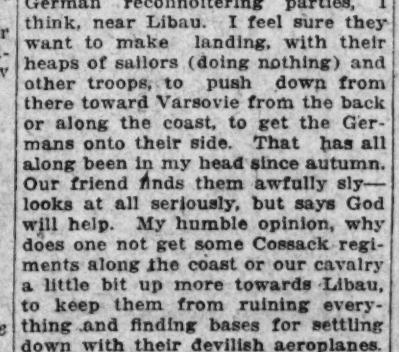
Farmer Brown's boy walk up to the very edge of the Shilling Pool. He saw him swing that cruel trap above his head and then throw it. Out to the very middle of the Shilling Pool it flew, and then fell. With a great splash that startled half out of his wits, Grandfather Frog, napping on his big green lily pad, sank.

"There," exclaimed Farmer Brown's boy, "that trap will never catch anybody else."

Blacky the Crow gave a funny little gasp. With the splash of that trap in the Shilling Pool, all Blacky's suspicions of Farmer Brown's boy died. He was convinced at last. To be convinced means to be made sure, you know. Blacky was convinced that Farmer Brown's boy was just what he seemed to be—a true friend of all the little people of the Green Meadows and the Green Forest.

Blacky turned toward his home in the Green Forest, and a soft look was in his sharp eyes. "If all those men creatures were like Farmer Brown's boy, what a happy place for the rest of us this Great World would be," he sighed.

(Copyright, 1920, by T. W. Burgess.)



Blacky the Crow gave a funny little gasp.

**EAT WHITE RIBBON Super Fancy MAINE CORN**

Get it at Your Neighborhood Grocer

THAT OLD REFRIGERATOR.

A refrigerator not in use for food makes the best kind of a chest. Just cork up the drip or drain pipe and it is mothproof and a lot harder than a regular chest. One does not have to remove all the contents to find what they want.

## Another Price Smashing

**SALE**

**Newark**

**\$8 Washable Kid Shoes for Women and Misses**

**While They Last!**

**\$4.98**

Here is a Bargain If Ever There Was One!

YOU will be more than surprised when you see what perfectly lovely shoes these are at \$4.98—YOU WILL BE AMAZED! If ever you got a bargain in a pair of shoes, you will be getting one in these—and one that you will remember for years.

They are made of a magnificent quality of fine, soft ivory white washable B. B. C. nationally advertised kid, in choice of white Louis or military covered heels, with white ivory soles.

We give you this fair warning: These shoes at \$4.98 will go like hot cakes tomorrow, and there will positively be NO MORE at this price after these are sold. We can meet all demands tomorrow, but we cannot promise that we shall be able to do so on Monday. All sizes.

**Newark Shoe Stores Co.**

LARGEST SHOE RETAILERS IN THE WORLD—300 STORES IN 100 CITIES.

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**EAT WHITE RIBBON Super Fancy MAINE CORN**

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**Silk Poplin Skirts \$3.90**

Formerly to \$8.95

We Are Headquarters for  
**KODAK DEVELOPING AND PRINTING**  
Bring us your negatives if you want better results.  
Announcement Slides—Enlargements  
A. S. ALCO COMPANY, 513 Olive St.

## Another Price Smashing

Eagle Stamps. Open Saturday until 9 P. M.

**Sensenbrenner's**

SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

A Splendid Showing of New  
Tricotee and Georgette  
**BLOUSES**

**\$7.95**

All the newest style effects in beaded, embroidered and lace trimmed models, as well as a full selection of light colorings for Summer wear. Excellent values prevail.

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# Neither Babe Ruth Nor Babe Asher Could Hit; Evidently the Infantry Lacked Artillery

## PIRATES POUND SHERDEL FOR 3 RUNS IN FOURTH

Clemons and Hoeffner, A Recruit, Do the Catching—Fewer Than 200 Are on Hand When Contest Is Started.

CARDINAL FIELD, April 16.—Fewer than 200 persons were present for this afternoon's game when the Cardinals and Pittsburgh took a muddy field for the third clash of their series.

Harold Carlson for the Pirates, and Bill Sherdel for the Cardinals, were pitching selections. Clemons went behind the bat for St. Louis, while Hoeffner, a recruit, did duty for Gibson. Klem and Emslie were the umpires.

**FIRST INNING.**  
PITTSBURG—Bieber fanned. Carey fled to McHenry. Southworth out. Sherdel to Fournier. NO RUNS.  
CARDINALS—Shotton flied to Bieber. Heathcote out. Carlson to Grimm. NO RUNS.

**SECOND INNING.**  
PITTSBURG—Whitted singled to center. Cutshaw sacrificed. Fournier to Hornsby. who covered first. Grimm fanned. Caton singled to center, scoring Whitted, and took second on the throw home. Hoeffner flied to McHenry. ONE RUN.  
CARDINALS—Hornsby popped to Cutshaw. Fournier flied to Bieber. McHenry out. Caton to Grimm. NO RUNS.

**THIRD INNING.**  
PITTSBURG—Carlson fanned. Bieber out. Fournier to Fournier. Carey out. Fournier, unassisted. NO RUNS.  
CARDINALS—Janviri singled to left. Clemons singled to center. Janviri stopped at second. Sherdel fanned. Shotton fouled to Grimm. Heathcote flied to Bieber. NO RUNS.

**FOURTH INNING.**  
PITTSBURG—Hornsby out. Fournier unassisted. Whitted singled to center. Cutshaw singled to right. Whitted stopping at second. Grimm tripled to left center, scoring Whitted and Cutshaw. On a squeeze play, Caton bunted and was thrown out by Hornsby. Grimm scoring. (Caton flied to Heathcote. THREE RUNS.)

**CARDINALS**—Stuck out. Whitted to Grimm. Hornsby out. Grimm unassisted. Hornsby tried to dodge the pitch, but Klem decided that Rogers' awkwardness caused the bat to hit the ball and declared it was a fair hit. Fournier singled to left. McHenry safe when Whitted's throw pulled Grimm off the bag. Janviri flied to Bieber. NO RUNS.

**FIFTH INNING.**  
PITTSBURG—Carlson doubled to left. Bieber called out on strikes. Carey also struck out. Southworth walked. Whitted forced Southworth. Hornsby to Janviri. NO RUNS.

**CARDINALS**—Clemons popped to Whitted. Sherdel singled to center. Shotton forced Sherdel. Carlson to Caton. Heathcote lined to Bieber. NO RUNS.

**SIXTH INNING.**  
PITTSBURG—Carlson doubled to left. Bieber called out on strikes. Carey also struck out. Southworth walked. Whitted forced Southworth. Hornsby to Janviri. NO RUNS.

**CARDINALS**—Clemons popped to Whitted. Sherdel singled to center. Shotton forced Sherdel. Carlson to Caton. Heathcote lined to Bieber. NO RUNS.

**SEVENTH INNING.**  
PITTSBURG—Carlson doubled to left. Bieber called out on strikes. Carey also struck out. Southworth walked. Whitted forced Southworth. Hornsby to Janviri. NO RUNS.

**CARDINALS**—Clemons popped to Whitted. Sherdel singled to center. Shotton forced Sherdel. Carlson to Caton. Heathcote lined to Bieber. NO RUNS.

**EIGHTH INNING.**  
PITTSBURG—Carlson doubled to left. Bieber called out on strikes. Carey also struck out. Southworth walked. Whitted forced Southworth. Hornsby to Janviri. NO RUNS.

**CARDINALS**—Clemons popped to Whitted. Sherdel singled to center. Shotton forced Sherdel. Carlson to Caton. Heathcote lined to Bieber. NO RUNS.

**NINTH INNING.**  
PITTSBURG—Carlson doubled to left. Bieber called out on strikes. Carey also struck out. Southworth walked. Whitted forced Southworth. Hornsby to Janviri. NO RUNS.

**CARDINALS**—Clemons popped to Whitted. Sherdel singled to center. Shotton forced Sherdel. Carlson to Caton. Heathcote lined to Bieber. NO RUNS.

**TENTH INNING.**  
PITTSBURG—Carlson doubled to left. Bieber called out on strikes. Carey also struck out. Southworth walked. Whitted forced Southworth. Hornsby to Janviri. NO RUNS.

**CARDINALS**—Clemons popped to Whitted. Sherdel singled to center. Shotton forced Sherdel. Carlson to Caton. Heathcote lined to Bieber. NO RUNS.

**ELEVENTH INNING.**  
PITTSBURG—Carlson doubled to left. Bieber called out on strikes. Carey also struck out. Southworth walked. Whitted forced Southworth. Hornsby to Janviri. NO RUNS.

**CARDINALS**—Clemons popped to Whitted. Sherdel singled to center. Shotton forced Sherdel. Carlson to Caton. Heathcote lined to Bieber. NO RUNS.

**Twelfth Inning.**  
PITTSBURG—Carlson doubled to left. Bieber called out on strikes. Carey also struck out. Southworth walked. Whitted forced Southworth. Hornsby to Janviri. NO RUNS.

**CARDINALS**—Clemons popped to Whitted. Sherdel singled to center. Shotton forced Sherdel. Carlson to Caton. Heathcote lined to Bieber. NO RUNS.

**Thirteenth Inning.**  
PITTSBURG—Carlson doubled to left. Bieber called out on strikes. Carey also struck out. Southworth walked. Whitted forced Southworth. Hornsby to Janviri. NO RUNS.

**CARDINALS**—Clemons popped to Whitted. Sherdel singled to center. Shotton forced Sherdel. Carlson to Caton. Heathcote lined to Bieber. NO RUNS.

**Fourteenth Inning.**  
PITTSBURG—Carlson doubled to left. Bieber called out on strikes. Carey also struck out. Southworth walked. Whitted forced Southworth. Hornsby to Janviri. NO RUNS.

**CARDINALS**—Clemons popped to Whitted. Sherdel singled to center. Shotton forced Sherdel. Carlson to Caton. Heathcote lined to Bieber. NO RUNS.

**Fifteenth Inning.**  
PITTSBURG—Carlson doubled to left. Bieber called out on strikes. Carey also struck out. Southworth walked. Whitted forced Southworth. Hornsby to Janviri. NO RUNS.

## Major League Standings

### Standings of the Clubs.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TEAMS.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Cincinnati	2	0	1.000
Boston	1	1	.500
Cardinals	1	1	.500
Philadelphia	1	1	.500
Brooklyn	1	1	.500
Chicago	0	2	.000
New York	0	2	.000

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TEAMS.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Cleveland	1	0	1.000
Boston	1	0	1.000
Cardinals	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Brooklyn	1	0	1.000
Chicago	0	1	.000
New York	0	1	.000

#### Tomorrow's Schedule.

##### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

Chicago at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns at Cleveland.

New York at Philadelphia.

Washington at Boston.

Cardinals at St. Louis.

Chicago at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns at Cleveland.

New York at Philadelphia.

Washington at Boston.

Cardinals at St. Louis.

Chicago at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns at Cleveland.

New York at Philadelphia.

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Cardinals at St. Louis.

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Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Chicago at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns at Cleveland.

New York at Philadelphia.

Washington at Boston.

Cardinals at St. Louis.

## Browns' Game Off Again; Shocker to Pitch Tomorrow

Second Postponement in Three Scheduled Contests at Cleveland, Due to Cold.

CLEVELAND, April 16.—Another day of idleness resulted from the announcement early this morning that the condition of the grounds and the temperature had caused a postponement of the Browns-Indians baseball game—the second setback by the Weather Man since the series opened. If weather conditions are favorable tomorrow will see the teams clash in the final scheduled contest of the present engagement.

Yesterday's postponement was due to a continued downpour of rain. Tomorrow Shocker will probably do the pitching for the Browns and either Uble or Bagby for the Indians. Jimmy Burke is sure a spitball pitcher can stop the Redskins.

Yesterday's game was played when the Browns came to town June 4 for a series of three games. It either will be played as a half of a double-header, Friday, June 4, or open until June 7, which is an open date for both teams. The Eastern teams opening up in the West June 8.

**Controversy Over "Spitter."**  
A vigorous controversy may be started in the American League in regard to the use of the spitball. When President Johnson was in Cleveland Monday he gave out a list of 10 spitball pitchers. According to Tris Speaker and Jim Dunn, who were present when the rule regarding spitball pitchers was adopted by the American League, no other pitchers can use the spitball during the season.

Jimmy Burke of the Browns, though, understands the ruling differently. He was under the impression that some managers thought ball pitchers as a spitball pitcher now. He wired to Johnson yesterday withdrawing notice as a spitball pitcher and naming Sothoron to take his place. Burke also wrote to Sothoron, asking him to withdraw the notice, but after his performance Wednesday he thinks differently. Any way, he wants Sothoron to be a spitball pitcher.

Speaker, though, took up that very thing with Johnson when the latter was here early in the week. He had heard that some managers thought ball pitchers as a spitball pitcher now. He wired to Johnson yesterday withdrawing notice as a spitball pitcher and naming Sothoron to take his place. Burke also wrote to Sothoron, asking him to withdraw the notice, but after his performance Wednesday he thinks differently. Any way, he wants Sothoron to be a spitball pitcher.

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## SPORTS SALAD

Overall.

IN the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to summer suits. While the tailors are displaying some two-hundred-dollar beavers. When said young man goes to price 'em

in a faint he promptly falls, indicating that's the reason he is wearing overalls.

**UPSIDE DOWN.**  
Jimmy Burke says that Allen Sothoron who was wallowed by Tris Speaker's outfit on opening day will stand the Indians on their heads the next time he hooks up with them. What you might call a reversal of form.

Umpires are useful people in a way. They take your mind off the cost of potatoes for a couple hours a day and make you think of murder.

And we are so fed up on the crass work of the common or garden variety of bank robber that to watch the deft and artistic artistry of a bank robber is not only a pleasing diversion but a liberal education.

Another thing about the nap is his humanitarianism. If you get what we mean. He gets away with it without shedding a drop of human blood.

**A REMOTE CONTINGENCY.**  
Lee Magee has used the Cubs for \$4500 salary and \$5000 that he expects to receive if he wins the world's series should the Cubs win the pennant. And we gather from the remarks of President Bill Veeck that Lee has as much chance to win the suit as the Cubs have to win the pennant.

The press box at Cardinal Field has been freshly painted green in spots. Looks like first division!

J. Frost won the opening game between the Red Sox and Senators, which was the only postponed game in either league on opening day. Looks like Old Sol is set for a banner season.

**WHY, INDEED?**  
"Why Change Your Wife?" is the title of a movie play. Maybe the change will do her good.

Or maybe friend wife has an inordinate craving for change far beyond the earning capacity of friend hubby.

See where overalls are being for tuxedos in South Carolina. Seattle is after Hal Chase. Hal can't see New York, but maybe he can Seattle.

**THE BETTER WAY.**  
Ruck Weaver, the well-known holdout of the White Sox, celebrated opening day by making four hits out of five chances and stealing two bases. That's the way to get a raise, Buck.

Babe Ruth didn't make a \$125,000 bonus as a Yankee. In fact, Babe looked more like 30 cents when he muffed a fly that lost the game.

**Bob Martin Stops McFadden in First**  
HUNTINGTON, W. VA., April 16.—Bob Martin, the army champion, celebrated his first ring engagement in his home state by knocking out "Spikie" McFadden, of Philadelphia, in the first of a scheduled 10-round bout. McFadden defeated Sgt. Ray Smith, some time previous to Martin's bout with Smith at Cleveland. After his work here, McFadden won many supporters, who were disappointed when he was defeated by Martin. At the bell, McFadden stepped into the lead and jabbed Martin at will, cutting his mouth.

In the second minute Martin "attacked" McFadden, who arose wobbly at the count of nine. A second right to the point of the chin caused him to crumple to the floor. It was a half hour before McFadden was brought to and was able to leave the building. Martin was carried from the ring by admirers.

**O'Dowd Stops Lauretta.**  
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 16.—Mike O'Dowd, middleweight champion of the world, knocked out Walter Lauretta of Canada in the sixth round of a scheduled 12-round bout here last night. O'Dowd substituted for Jack Britton, who was unable to appear on account of illness.

**Two White Sox Sent to Albany.**  
CHICAGO, April 16.—Bill Marbury, a semiprofessional pitcher from St. Louis, and George Pirkin, a school catcher, who were recruited by the Chicago Americans, have been sent to the Albany club of the Eastern League. It was announced today.

**Marple Is After Bout.**  
Four new records were set. White of Rola, cleared the 120-yard hurdles in 15 3/5 seconds. He also hung up a new mark in the quarter mile in 2:15.5 seconds. Rush, of Southwest Teachers' College, broke the records for the one-mile and two-mile runs, stopping the mile in 4:45.5 and the two-mile in 10:34.5.



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GOVERNOR  
BOXING BILL  
J. April 16—Gov-  
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FREE!  
Special  
Suit and Extra  
All-Wool Blue  
Made to Your  
Measure  
Only  
\$50  
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NEW YORK STOCKS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, April 16.—Following is a list of today's sales on the New York Stock Exchange, with the high, low, closing prices and net change for the day:

STOCKS. Sales High Low Close Net

Am. Steel	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Sugar	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Tobacco	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Cotton	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Lumber	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Oil	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Paper	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Rubber	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Glass	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Cement	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Brick	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Coal	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Iron	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Steel	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Sugar	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Tobacco	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Cotton	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Lumber	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Oil	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Paper	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Rubber	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Glass	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Cement	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Brick	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Coal	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Iron	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Steel	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Sugar	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Tobacco	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Cotton	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Lumber	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Oil	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Paper	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Rubber	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Glass	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Cement	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Brick	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Coal	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Iron	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Steel	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Sugar	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Tobacco	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Cotton	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Lumber	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Oil	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Paper	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Rubber	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Glass	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Cement	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Brick	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Coal	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Iron	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Steel	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Sugar	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Tobacco	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Cotton	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Lumber	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Oil	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Paper	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Rubber	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Glass	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Cement	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Brick	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Coal	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
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Am. Steel	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Sugar	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Tobacco	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Cotton	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Lumber	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Oil	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Paper	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Rubber	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Glass	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Cement	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Brick	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Coal	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Iron	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Steel	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Sugar	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Tobacco	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Cotton	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Lumber	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Oil	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Paper	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Rubber	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Glass	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Cement	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Brick	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Coal	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Iron	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Steel	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Sugar	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Tobacco	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Cotton	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Lumber	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Oil	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Paper	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Rubber	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Glass	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Cement	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Brick	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Coal	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Iron	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Steel	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Sugar	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Tobacco	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Cotton	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Lumber	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Oil	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Paper	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Rubber	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Glass	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Cement	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Brick	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Coal	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Iron	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Steel	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Sugar	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Tobacco	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Cotton	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Lumber	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Oil	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Paper	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Rubber	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Glass	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Cement	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Brick	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Coal	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Iron	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Steel	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Sugar	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Tobacco	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Cotton	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Lumber	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Oil	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Paper	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Rubber	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Glass	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Cement	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Brick	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Coal	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Iron	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Steel	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Sugar	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Tobacco	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Cotton	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Lumber	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Oil	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Paper	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Rubber	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Glass	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Cement	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Brick	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Coal	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Iron	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Steel	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Sugar	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Tobacco	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Cotton	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Lumber	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Oil	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Paper	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Rubber	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Glass	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Cement	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Brick	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Coal	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	



## MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



## MAKING IT AT HOME.

Let portly poets rhapsodize  
In lines that lift and lift,  
About the luscious apple pies  
That mother deftly built.  
But I for many a long, long year  
Shall shudder when I wake  
From troubled dreams about the beer  
That father used to make.

Perhaps the hops, perhaps the malt  
Were moldy or impure,  
Perhaps the raisins were at fault,  
But something was, that's sure.  
He must have made the brew called stout.  
Because it proved so strong  
It blew the bottle stoppers out,  
And took the roof along.

We gathered what remained behind  
And bottled it anew,  
Believing, haply, we might find  
Some use to put it to.  
But when we forced some down the cat  
He seemed a bit distressed,  
He clawed his little tum, and spat,  
And entered into rest.

Of boyhood days I fondly dream,  
Home products I revere;  
I hold them all in high esteem  
Excepting only beer.  
But though I live till ninety-two,  
I'll shudder when I wake  
From hideous dreams about the brew,  
That father used to make.



## WORTH IT.

It took nature several million years to make a ton of coal, and at present prices Nature ought to feel fairly well repaid.

## Located.

A gentleman who was continually losing his collar button while dressing complained to his wife about it. With an ingenuity born of the use of hairpins she told him to hold his collar button in his mouth and he wouldn't lose it. This worked for several days, when one morning she was startled by an unusual commotion. "What's the matter?" asked the wife anxiously. "I've swallowed the collar button," said the man. "Well," responded his better half, "for once in your life you know where it is."—Truth Seeker.

## One-Horse Town.

"I'll bet yours is a one-horse town," said the city fellow. "You said it, old man," replied the suburbanite. "Everybody in town has an automobile but one man, and he sticks to his horse!"—Yonkers Statesman.

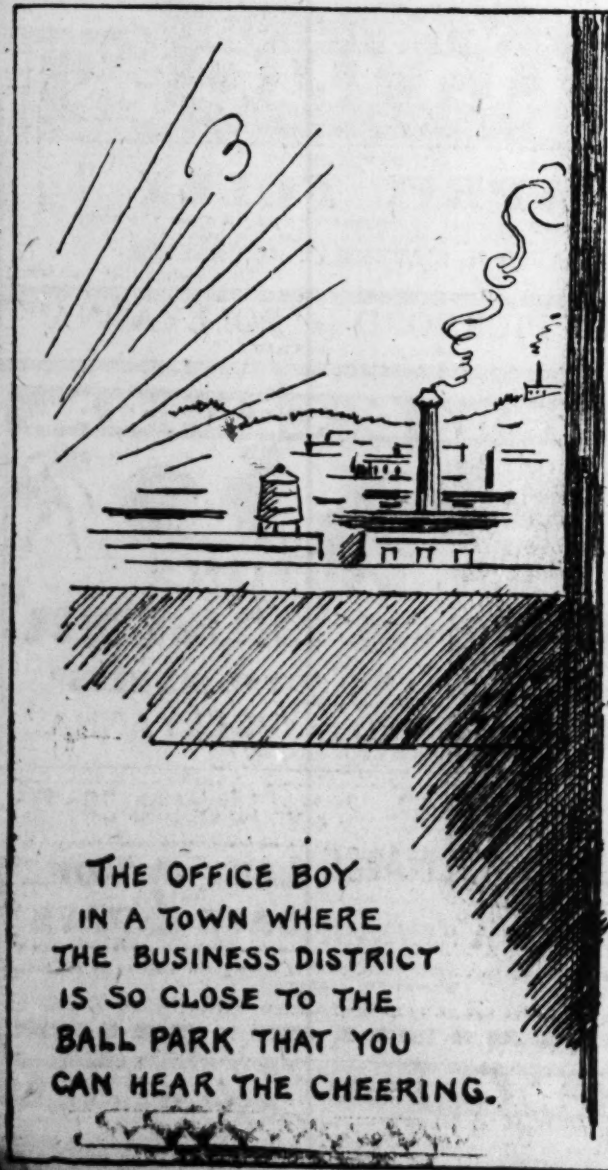
## Maw Knows a Few Things.

Willie: Paw, what is the difference between an engaged girl and a married woman? Maw: A married woman personally attends to the work of putting on her rubbers, my son. Paw: Willie, you keep your mouth shut!—Cincinnati Enquirer.

## Pathetic Figures.

(Copyright, 1920.)

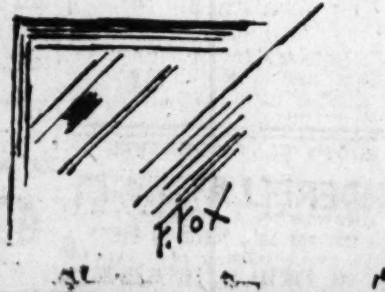
By Fontaine Fox



THE OFFICE BOY  
IN A TOWN WHERE  
THE BUSINESS DISTRICT  
IS SO CLOSE TO THE  
BALL PARK THAT YOU  
CAN HEAR THE CHEERING.



SOMEBODY  
HAS HIT A  
HOMER—I BET  
OR ELSE  
MAYBE....



CHILDREN DON'T SEEM TO APPRECIATE THE FINER POINTS OF PHOTOGRAPHY.—By GOLDBERG.

(Copyright, 1920.)



PLANNING TO HAVE YOUR CHILD'S PICTURE TAKEN.

HAVING IT TAKEN.

MIKE &amp; IKE—THEY LOOK ALIKE

"SAY, POP!"—AFTER ALL, THERE WASN'T MUCH CHOICE IN THE MATTER.—By C. M. PAYNE.



MUTT'S GONNA COMPETE WITH GEORGE COHAN AND DAVE BELASCO.—By BUD FISHER.

(Copyright, 1920, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.)



## Can't Be Done.

"This bone dry business means the death of comic opera."  
"Why so?"  
"How you gonna open a comic opera without a drinking song? And how you gonna run one without a old house of a king?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## Futurism.

"What does that picture represent?"  
"I don't remember. I painted it over a week ago."—Kosaren (Christiana).

## Not Pleading Lookout.

"I suppose you have fine prospects for your automobile trip."  
"I hope not. The last batch of fines nearly ruined me."—Baltimore American.

## Well, Well.

"Times have certainly changed."  
"What now?"  
"Saw an advertisement reading: 'Be an artist and make money.'"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## A Money-Saving Opportunity!

Blanton Creamo Oleo Margarin.....39c

Blanton Creamo Nut Margarin.....34c

Finest Margarin Churned

Extra Creamery, 1-lb. .48c 5-lb. caddy \$2.20

Fancy Creamery, 1-lb. .46c 5-lb. caddy \$2.10

Special Creamery, 1-lb. .41c 5-lb. caddy \$2.00

## Pure Kettle-Rendered Lard

One Pound (bring your pail).....20c

Three Pounds (including pail).....63c

Five Pounds (including pail).....\$1.05

## FOX RIVER DAIRY CO.

Stand No. 1, Union Market, Broadway and Lucas



Copyright 1920 Hart Schaffner &amp; Marx

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx fine clothes  
for men, young men and boys

Wolff's

WASHINGTON AVE. AT BROADWAY

Style, quality  
economyYOU'LL find it possible to get  
all three of these important  
things here in our clothes—  
they're made special for us by the  
most reputable clothes makers in  
the worldHart Schaffner  
& Marxthe best possible  
values are featured

\$55 to \$100

Blanton Cream Butterine



The Creamaid Margarin

The  
Supreme  
Brand

At Best Dealers

ALL RECORDS  
SUNDAY POST  
MARCH  
404

VOL. 72. NO. 2

MEN AT  
AND CA  
RETURNCHICAGO STRIK  
LEADERS PUT  
ITEMS IN DEMeeting Which Was Ex  
Relieve Situation Re  
Widening the BroCHICAGO, April 17.—  
Settlement of the rail stri  
day apparently was def  
this morning when the g  
officers, directors and tru  
"outlaw" union reiterated  
iginal demands, and add  
to the list.  
It was reported when  
of the insurgent organiz  
into session that they we  
to advise their men to  
work.At the close of the se  
circular, president of the  
Yardmen's Association, w  
the first strike here, issu  
following statement:"At a meeting of gran  
ficers, board of directors  
of trustees of the Chicago  
which began at 10 a. m.  
animsly decided that the  
demands of the C. T. A.  
to the general managem  
tion will stand. Also tha  
switchmen and switch  
concerned we must be  
as the governing body.  
there shall be no disc  
against any men who ha  
drawn from the service o  
ous railroad companies  
must be restored to their  
seniority rank."New Demands Widen  
The demand that the  
ganization be made the  
body for switchmen wou  
proximately 46,000 mem  
the Brotherhood of Rail  
men and about 50,000  
Switchmen's Union of No  
ica, including the entire  
ship of the latter organiz  
leaders say.Freight moved today  
and far western states o  
creased scale and in man  
conditions were rapidly aj  
normal. Railroad offic  
inhead with preparations  
strikers who failed to hee  
mature to return to worBOARD, PERMAN  
ORGANIZED, TAI  
WAGE CONTROLJudge R. M. Barton of  
Elected Chairman—V  
Conference ResumBy the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, April  
manent organization of  
road Labor Board was el  
day with the election of J  
Barton of Memphis, Ten  
nament chairman, and th  
ment of C. P. Carrither  
tary. Carrithers is now a  
Adjustment Board, No. 1  
Railroad Administration.  
After the presentation  
atives of the roads and  
of the wage dispute as a  
bipartisan conference  
weeks ago, the board we  
utive session to perfect l  
ery for handling the wa  
very affecting 2,000,000  
employees.At present, it is said, on  
eral railroad wage dema  
fore the board, and any  
pute will have to come b  
the regular way as provi  
A. O. Wharton was not  
today's session, but is e  
Monday when hearings a  
sumed. Sessions of the  
far have been executive.  
Temporary offices hav  
established by the board in  
Station, and hearings pri  
be conducted there for U  
weeks when the board  
establish permanent head  
Chicago.

BOY BADLY HURT

Frank Moser Jr., 12  
Twelfth and Pine S  
Frank Moser Jr., 12 y  
1821 South Fourteenth  
forced concussion of the  
probable injury to the  
struck by an automobile  
Theodore Ratz, a build  
tor, 2816 Vanderburgh  
Twelfth and Pine stre  
p. m. today.  
The boy, with his fat  
other children, was wal  
Pine street on the way.  
Witnesses said the boy  
darted into the street and  
by the machine. Ratz, w  
turned down Pine st  
Twelfth, said that he w  
a moderate rate when t  
in front of him.